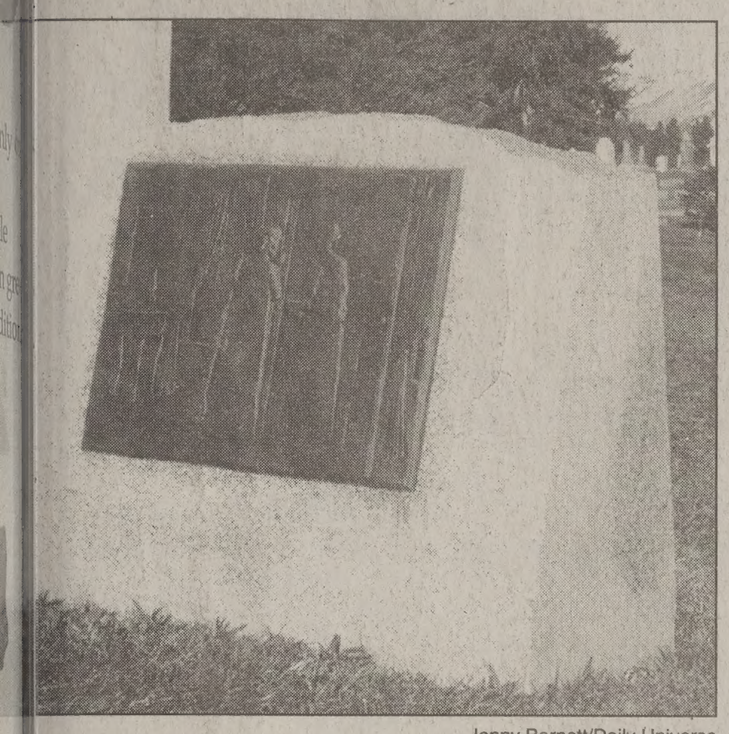
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 2000

David Daniell, emeritus professor of English at the University of London, will speak on the translator of the English Bible in the Forum today in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 109



Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

ent in Salt Lake City stands as a memorial to early black The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Black pioneers part of legacy

By BEVERLY BEAL
beverly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Black History Month

In July 1847, the first pioneer company ended their long trek and entered into Salt Lake Valley.

Unknown or forgotten are the black pioneers who also made the same trek with the companies to Utah, said Darius Gray, president of the Genesis group, a support organization for black members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Blacks have been a part of Mormon history from the very beginning," he said.

It is important for black LDS Church members to know that they, too, have a history within the church, Gray said. The black pioneers are role models for everyone, no matter what race.

Jane Elizabeth Manning James, an influential black pioneer, was always faithful and ended her life history with her testimony of the church, said Margaret Young, co-author of "Standing on the Promises" trilogy.

Her faith and belief in the gospel prompted her to ask repeatedly for her and her ancestors to receive their endowments, Young said.

In the essay, "Is There No Blessing for Me? The Relentless Jane Manning James," Young describes how James received permission from her stake president to perform baptisms for the dead after inquiring to President John Taylor about doing so.

Though her race prevented her from ascending the temple stairs beyond the baptismal font, her association with Joseph Smith and other prophets earned her and her brother designated seats in the tabernacle, Young said in her essay.

Although James was prohibited from receiving her endowments, there were a few men who received the priesthood, Gray said.

"Elijah Abel was the great exception: ordained (in 1836) by Joseph Smith himself, washed and anointed in the Kirkland Temple, and advanced to the office of a Seventy," Young said in her essay.

Abel was a thorn in the sides of those church leaders who believed with much of America that blacks were destined to be "servants of servants" — even eternally, Young's essay said.

But after a claim that Abel had been dropped from the Quorum of the Seventy once his lineage was renewed, President Joseph F. Smith checked the records and discovered that Abel's certificate as a Seventy had been renewed twice, including once after his migration west, Young said.

Abel served three missions for the church before he died in 1884, Gray said.

According to the "History of the Church," vol. 6, Joseph Smith was against slavery, and in his presidential platform of 1844, he called upon the United States to give liberty to the captive.

"Break off the shackles from the poor black man, and hire him to labor like other human beings," Joseph Smith said.

James traveled with her family from Wilton, Conn., to Nauvoo, Ill., and their shoes were worn out and their feet were bloody, Young said.

"We walked until our shoes were worn out, and our feet became sore and cracked open and bled until you could see the whole print of our feet with blood on the ground. We knelt and

JAMES ▶ *Page 12*

ll to punish striking district fails

se votes t 'pick with rators

SAY PALMER
s@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

use of Representatives not to "pick a fight" by passing a law aimed he schools of striking

Colman, R-Taylorsville, attempt to attach an an unrelated bill. The n was directed specifi- ranite School District, ed school on Monday s voted to strike.

fore us today an illegal n said of the strike. "As will not stand idly by."

amendment stated that cause school closings of students on a regular State Board of Educa- rrupt disbursements of ponse to the job action. the $1 million cost of ool district for a day ed Granite School Dis-

ont Tyler, R-Salt Lake aw already provides for ucation to withhold aid

e 12

Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

Utah legislators gather to debate a bill that would have punished teachers in the Granite School District who went on strike Monday.

Teachers in Granite strike, effect questioned

By ALYSA PHILLIPS
alysa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 39 public school districts that did not strike Monday doubt the effectiveness of Granite's solo performance.

The Utah Education Association voted on Saturday against a state-wide strike because most teachers have accepted the legislature's proposals for increased funding. The proposals include the largest overall increase in education funding in 10 years and a 5.5 percent increase in the weighted pupil unit, which has already passed.

But Granite, the second-largest district in the state, closed its schools Monday, leaving the rest of the state questioning their motives.

"In order to make a statement, the whole state had to do it," said Sue Mendenhall, assistant principal of Geneva Elementary.

The UEA decided not to have teacher action, and most teachers would prefer that Granite had agreed with the UEA and the rest of the state, she said.

But Granite is fed up, Mendenhall said. Measures need to be taken now to improve education.

STRIKE ▶ *Page 12*

n crashes truck into stationary train

y MATTHEW PARRY
rry@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

evy pickup, Adam Wilson, 21, of smashed into a stationary train at teel in south Provo, said Coy Porter, ire Chief.

50 a.m., Wilson left work in a light fic States Steel. Upon reaching the 00 S. Industrial Parkway, he crashed n car, Porter said.

ured his right femur and had abra- s parts of his body, according to a heriff's Office news release.

eployed and likely saved his life and njuries," Porter said.

ent to the emergency room at Utah l Medical Center. Wilson is in sta- according to the nurse that treated

and a locomotive were left station- ic States Steel rail spur to load scrap cars.

pur in the plant, and is an unprotect- Porter said. "The spur is seldom

ork and failed to pay attention when

t and did his normal routine when Porter said. "Perhaps he thought the led with the road."

at cars running into trains is com- y in heavy fog.

Photo courtesy of the Provo Fire Department

Adam Wilson's smashed Chevrolet truck sits against a train car after an accident Monday. Wilson went to the hospital with a broken leg and abrasions.

Leapers jump for joy for unique Leap Day

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For parents debating a name for their newborn born today, the Honor Society of Leap Year Day Babies has some suggestions: Leaporah, Leapton. Leapfrey, perhaps. Or for a Nordic touch, Leap Ericson.

With or without such bouncy names, any baby born today will stand apart even from others with the distinction of a Leap Year Day birthday. This is the first Leap Day in 400 years to start a century.

To mark the occasion, Leap Day parties are planned across the United States and overseas, promoted by "Leaper" Web sites that have linked people whose birthdays come only once every four years.

"We get a lot of people e-mailing us who've never met anyone else born on Leap Year Day," said Raenell Dawn, co-founder of the Honor Society. "They're pretty thrilled to find they're not alone."

The most vigorously promoted party, a four-day event that got a head start Saturday, is in the small farming town of Anthony, straddling the Texas-New Mexico state line. Thousands of people, including dozens of genuine "leapers," are expected at the festivities in what has been proclaimed the Leap Year Capital of the World.

Statistically, one of every 1,461 people is a leaper. There are an estimated 200,000 in the United States and 4.1 million worldwide.

Leapers from more than 30 countries have joined the Honor Society of Leap Year Day Babies, which is approaching a membership of 1,300.

Among them is J.N. Oleap Fernando, a professor from Sri Lanka, who proposed that other parents emulate his own by giving their Leap Day babies names that reflect the special date.

The leap year system was adopted by Julius Caesar to keep the calendar from getting out of whack and was adjusted in 1582 by Pope Gregory XII.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gas prices are highest in 10 years

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices jumped 6 cents per gallon at the pump in the past two weeks, surpassing the all-time peak recorded in November 1990, an industry analyst said.

High crude oil prices and strong demand combined to drive up the national average price, including all grades and taxes, to $1.4713 as of Friday. That was an increase of 6.08 cents from Feb. 11, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide, analyst Trilby Lundberg said on Sunday.

"The international oil community is speculating that key world oil producers may increase oil production in April, which would ease oil prices and therefore gasoline prices," Lundberg said. "But for now, gasoline prices will probably hover around their current levels or rise even further."

Prices recorded Friday at self-service stations averaged $1.4239 per gallon for regular unleaded gasoline, $1.5196 for mid-grade and $1.6032 for premium.

Mad cow disease grazes Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A case of mad cow disease has been reported in northern Denmark, the government said Monday. The 4-year-old cow was immediately slaughtered while the rest of the 70-head milk herd was put under observation.

"It's totally incomprehensible. In Denmark, we have done all that is possible to avoid this," said Lennart Korsgaard Nielsen, chair of the Danish Livestock and Meat Board, in an interview with public radio.

The animal, which was born and bred in Denmark, was slaughtered in late January because it suffered from spasms — symptoms of bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease, said Flemming Thune-Stephensen, a veterinarian with the meat industry's livestock agency.

The cow's head was sent to laboratories in Denmark and Britain, which confirmed it had the disease. The result of the test arrived Sunday in Denmark and the case was made public today, Thune-Stephensen said.

Dead man probably fell from plane

LONG BEACH, N.Y. — A dead man found on Long Island may have been a stowaway who fell from a jetliner arriving at Kennedy Airport.

A woman walking her dog found the body Saturday night behind Long Beach Hospital. The condition of the body suggested the man had fallen several thousand feet, said Nassau County Detective Sgt. William Cocks.

The Federal Aviation Administration examined flight patterns and schedules and said the body most likely fell from an American Airlines flight from the Dominican Republic, Newsday reported on Monday.

Police speculated the victim had hidden in the landing gear and fell when the gear was lowered. The wheel well is not pressurized, and police believe the man could not have survived the flight.

The identity of the man and cause of death had not been determined Monday. Police said he carried British coins and cigarettes bought in Spain.

Cuban teens rally at diplomat's home

HAVANA— Waiting for the arrival of a Cuban diplomat expelled from the United States after he ignored a State Department demand to leave the country, scores of teen-agers held a pro-government rally outside his family's home in Havana.

Jose Imperatori, 46, was taken into custody by U.S. authorities and flown to Montreal aboard a U.S. government plane late Saturday. He had been expected to leave Canada for Havana on Sunday, but did not do so. Even his family said they were not sure when he would arrive home.

Teen-agers shouted, "Down with the lie!" on Sunday and waved Cuban flags outside the Havana home of Imperatori's mother, Matilde Garcia.

Imperatori's wife, Raquel Fundora, and the couple's 3-year-old son returned to Havana from the United States on Friday night before their diplomatic immunity expired.

Imperatori, accompanied by his lawyer, was escorted away from his suburban Maryland apartment by FBI officials who turned up shortly after 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The State Department said he was expelled for not voluntarily leaving by the appointed time.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	46 as of	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low	29 5 p.m.	High 49	High 48
Precipitation		Low 36	Low 34
Yesterday	.20"		
Month to date	2.81"		
Year to date	5.48"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
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Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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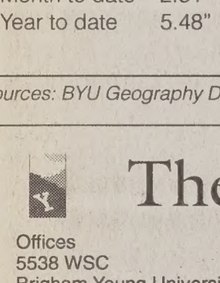
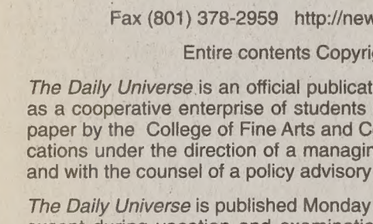


Scripture of the Day

"Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings, and he will direct thee for good; yea, when thou liest down at night lie down unto the Lord, that he may watch over you in your sleep and when thou risest in the morning let thy heart be full of thanks unto God; and if ye do these things, ye shall be lifted up at the last day." — *Alma 37:37*



Lindsey Snead, a senior from San Diego, majoring in social psychology, likes this scripture because "it helps me keep life in perspective."

SLOC preps park, track for IOC visit

By KIMBERLY NIELSEN
nielsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The International Olympic Commission is conducting meetings and discussing progress this week with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the 2002 Winter Games.

"The IOC coordination commission visits are a chance for them to check up on SLOC and see that everything is on track for the Games," said Kent Haslam, SLOC media spokesman.

The four-day visit, which was scheduled to start Monday and end Thursday, allows the commission to not only discuss upcoming plans of SLOC, but to also receive full venue tours, Haslam said.

The Utah Winter Sports Park is one of the sites to be visited. The park consists of the bobsled and luge track, and it will host eight medal events.

Robin Gubler, the event coordinator at the Utah Winter Sports Park said that everything is on track.

"This summer, a lot of work is planned for the park. A museum/media center will start construction, permanent sport houses will be built and the shading on the track will be completed," Gubler said. "Shading on the track keeps the sun from putting holes in the ice track."

The IOC Coordination Commission will review all the areas of SLOC's preparations, Haslam said. These areas range from finance to lodging to transportation and all the sporting events.

Haslam said there are 19 members of the Coordination Commission, but only 17 will make the trip.

"These members are comprised of a combination of the IOC, past Olympic Organizing committees, and members of international federations," Haslam said.

This is the fifth time that the IOC has been to Salt Lake, and the second time that SLOC President, Mitt Romney has participated in the meetings, Haslam said. The next visit by the IOC Coordination Commission is scheduled for Nov. 8-10, 2000.

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ovo stadium designers get on the ball

DNEY ZWAHLEN
@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

least a year before minor ball comes to Provo, but process for the stadium se the now Helena Brewvay.

Baseball Architectural ommittee, formed by the ose between three candied the Salt Lake City firm er/Crane Architects to adium last week.

ers are working with the he Brewers, Rob Owens Gach Ray, to move the o and begin play in 2001. ers are the rookie league Major League Baseball's Brewers.

ntiner, founder and partntiner/Crane, said he residents will be pleased lt.

baseball to Provo, which stime and a very familyvity," he said. "Salt Lake gden are good baseball towns where baseball has been well-received, and I think it will be even more so in Provo."

Valentiner said the firm is working hard to finish the initial design of the stadium.

"By the middle of next month, we will have the basic concept of the stadium to give to the city to begin looking for funding," he said.

The stadium will be built at Ironton, a city-owned plot of land in southeast Provo.

Leland Gamette, city director of economic development and chair of the selection committee, said the timetable for the completion of the stadium depends on municipal council approval of all aspects of the construction process.

Mark Hathaway, city councilman and member of the selection committee, said once the municipal council approves the budget of the stadium, the major obstacle will be financing.

"The timing of the building of the stadium all depends on fund-raising," he said.

City leaders said they will not force residents to bear the financial burden of the stadium.

"As a councilperson I'm not willing to raise taxes to do this thing, and the mayor has said the same thing on various occasions," Hathaway said. "It isn't a make or break thing economically, so funds are going to have to come from corporate or private funding."

Since the Brewers will only play approximately 45 home games each summer, Gamette said the stadium will host other events.

"The stadium will also be a community center," he said. "A lot of activities will take place in that center, including American Legion and Pony League games, as well as concerts and other things."

Valentiner said using the stadium for activities other than baseball will not change its design.

Owens said Provo was one of a handful of markets he and Gach Ray explored when deciding where to relocate the Brewers.

"We loved everything about Provo from the first time we visited," he said. "Everyone in Provo seems very positive and very supportive."

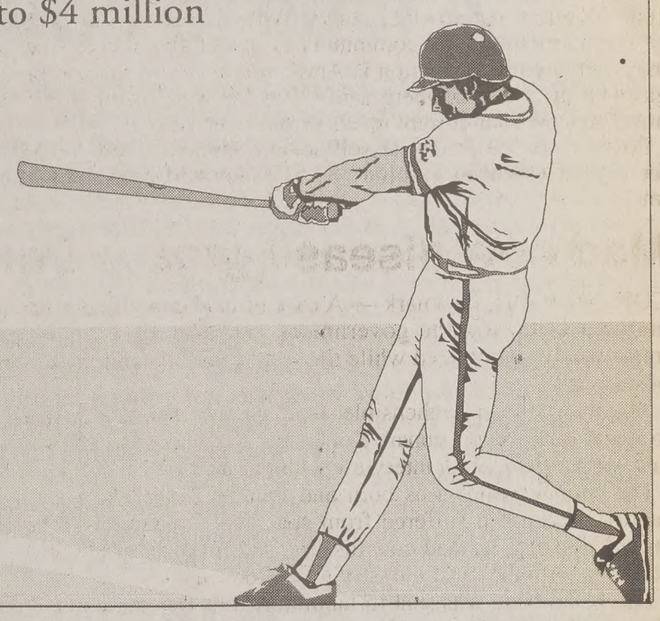
Stadium Fast Facts

Estimated cost: $3 millon to $4 million

Estimated seating: 3,000

Estimated time line:

- Basic design concept: March 15, 2000
- Begin construction: End of summer 2000
- Begin play: Spring 2001



rt says hate rishing in west area

Associated Press

— White supremacist flourishing along the nterstate 5 corridor in and Oregon, recruiting le who feel their culture d, the Northwest Coaliman Dignity said Mon-

about (hate groups) as if xist in Idaho and Mone heaviest concentration e in Puget Sound," said vich, coalition executive

t annual "Hate by State" coalition drew a regional iron crosses as symbols, 52 white supremacist

ge from several chapters d Church of the Creator religious entities to Ku and neo-Nazi organizaitias.

n of the groups were in and 13 in Oregon, and ew arrayed along I-5. also 11 in Idaho, five in and three each in nd Colorado.

alking about groups that nly advocating memberlicizing their activities," They tend to be fairly

d those in the white st movement have best way to avoid detecork locally, using small d e-mail.

ey do show up, she said, c schools or other places are ripe for recruiting.

nsford, the coalition's rector, said communities p a battle against hate

w is if you ignore it, you flames," he said.

d a racist note and ere left on a black midl student's locker at ligh School just east of The City Council racism, a rally in supltiticulturalism was held s were conducted in multiculturalism and unsford said.

good example for peoit (racism) in the bud,"

McCain rebukes Robertson, Falwell

Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — John McCain condemned Christian conservative leaders Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell as "agents of intolerance" on Monday and warned his Republican Party against "pandering to the outer reaches of American politics."

His rival for the GOP nomination, George W. Bush, responded that McCain "obviously wants to divide people into camps" and accused him of playing on "religious fears."

In a stinging rebuke delivered in the evangelists' home state, McCain was careful to say he was not attacking religious conservative voters, only "a few of their self-appointed leaders."

McCain said his anti-abortion record was misrepresented and one of his national campaign co-chairs was smeared "because I don't pander to them."

Speaking the day before Virginia's GOP primary, McCain called himself a "Reagan Republican" and termed Bush a "Pat Robertson Republican" who couldn't defeat Al Gore if the vice president is the Democratic nominee.

"Neither party should be defined by pandering to the outer reaches of American politics and the agents of intolerance, whether they be Louis Farrakhan or Al Sharpton on the left, or Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell on the right," McCain said in a speech to about 1,500 people at Cox High School.

Speaking to reporters in Bellevue, Wash., on Monday, Bush said the party needs a presidential candidate who would unite people instead of playing "a political game" of "pitting one group of people against another."

"He's playing the religious card, that's not Reaganesque," Bush said. "That reminds me of the current administration."

In Richmond, Sen. John Warner, a moderate Republican campaigning for Bush, also was critical of McCain's remarks: "I have to tell my old friend to pull back on his throttle and quit trying to fire heat-seeking missiles up everybody's tailpipe."

Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, and Robertson, founder of the Christian Coalition, did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press.

McCain brought former presidential rival Gary Bauer, a conservative activist, along to help mollify voters his remarks might offend. Bauer, who was on stage as McCain spoke, told reporters, "If this were an attack on Christian conservative voters, I wouldn't be here."

McCain said he spoke out in part because of negative campaigning against him by religious leaders. In Michigan, Robertson used recorded telephone messages to call former New Hampshire Sen. Warren Rudman, a McCain co-chair, a "vicious bigot" who attacks religious conservatives.

McCain aides compared the attack to a 1992 move by President Clinton criticizing rap singer Sister Souljah, a move where Clinton cast himself as a moderate. The speech followed McCain's criticism of Bush for speaking at a Christian university in South Carolina that has been criticized for spreading anti-Catholic views.

Court tackles drug-testing dispute

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, tackling a dispute over women's privacy, said Monday it will decide whether public hospitals can test pregnant patients for drug use and tell police who tested positive.

The court must determine whether a South Carolina hospital's policy aimed at detecting pregnant women who use crack cocaine violates the Constitution's protections against unreasonable searches.

"On one level, the question before the court is whether pregnant women have lesser constitutional rights than other Americans," said Simon Heller of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, one of the lawyers representing 10 women who tested positive.

Some of the women were arrested "right out their hospital beds, still bleeding from having given birth," he said.

Lynn Paltrow of the Women's Law Center, another of their lawyers, called the policy "bad medicine" because it deters women from seeking prenatal care.

Neither the hospital's lawyers nor South Carolina officials had an immediate comment.

The hospital discontinued its policy after a 1993 lawsuit was filed, but police already had arrested 30 maternity patients.

The justices' decision, expected sometime in 2001, could determine whether the policy ever gets reinstated and whether other hospitals consider adopting similar tactics.

The South Carolina law makes it a crime to "refuse or neglect to provide the proper care and attention" so that a child "is endangered or is likely to be endangered."

The state's Supreme Court has ruled that a viable fetus — one able to live outside the uterus — is a child under the law and has upheld the law's use against pregnant women.

South Carolina prosecutors have brought such cases dozens of times since 1989, and the nation's highest court refused two years ago to review such prosecutions.

The highest courts in Florida, Kentucky, Nevada and Ohio have disallowed them, however.

The law was enacted during the crack cocaine epidemic, but pregnant women found to have used other drugs have also been prosecuted.

At the Medical University of South Carolina, a public hospital in Charleston, officials decided in 1989 to help prosecutors.

If a woman's urine test indicated cocaine use, she was arrested for distributing the drug to a minor.

Ten women sued the hospital and others in 1993, contending among other things that the urine testing, performed without court warrants, amounted to unreasonable searches that violated the Fourth Amendment.

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

A time to educate

Michael Jordan rocked the sports arena with his athletic ability. Martin Luther King Jr. rocked the nation with his dream. Aretha Franklin just rocks.

While not every exceptional contribution by African Americans can be summed up in any article, these and other African Americans command great reputations and respect. As Black History Month comes to a close, it is important to realize this month serves not only to highlight the familiar faces of the black community, but also to incite unity and understanding of an American culture often overlooked.

One aspect of national attention turning to the role of blacks began in 1926. Harvard scholar and son of former slaves, Carter Woodson, discovered a lack of African Americans in the history records although he knew these people played an integral role. Woodson selected the second week in February for Negro History Week. But later it was discovered one week was not enough, and in 1976, February was appropriately designated Black History Month. Although February is the shortest month, it marks the birthdays of two men who greatly altered life for black American citizens: Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

Upon the implementation of the original week-long celebration, Woodson said, "We should emphasize not Negro history, but the Negro in history. What we need is not a history of selected races or nations, but the history of the world void of national bias, race hate and religious preference."

Woodson hoped that one day, a special week or month would not be needed to educate people and achieve unity across the entire human race.

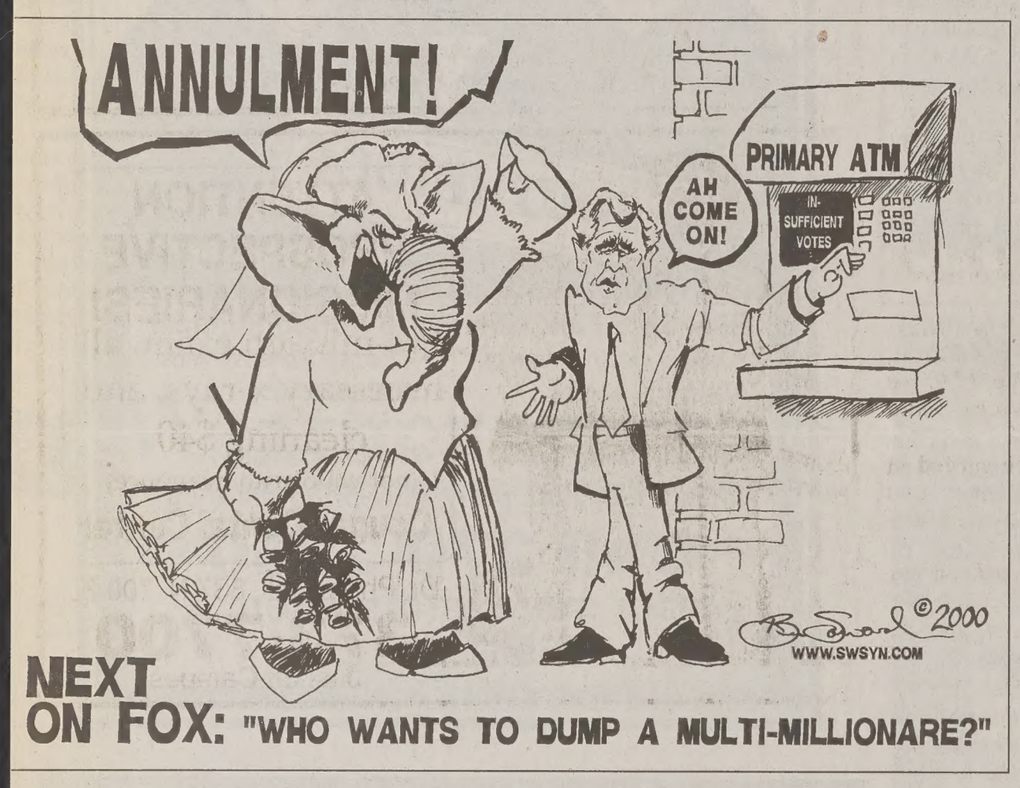
Most grade school students remember the stories of cotton fields and lynchings in the South more than the tales of the brilliant careers and efforts of these Americans. Setting aside a month of curriculum filled with biographies and awe-inspiring stories of African Americans will aid in achieving Woodson's dream.

BYU's Black History Month celebration bears the theme: "Beyond the Dream: Unity, Education and Understanding." Among the gospel singers, booths, fliers and speeches is that dream. Unity is not an easy goal for so small a group in the midst of a vast population. Only 128 black students comprise the 32,731 students at BYU. This may be one of the smallest minority groups on BYU campus, but the support and awareness achieved in this year's celebration has been exceptional and students campus-wide pulled together to achieve the dream.

Efforts to reach out to all BYU students have been deemed successful this year, but there is always the thought that some day this will not be necessary — that some day, all Americans will be recognized for talent and intelligence regardless of their heritage.

In the words of Jesse Jackson, "Our nation is a rainbow — red, yellow, brown, black and white — and we're all precious in God's sight."

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Domestic goddesses can influence for good

I had a problem.

I was stranded at work, my husband had ust left for school and I had just spilled ny spaghetti all over my clothes. There vas no way I could work with tomato auce covering my body, and there was o way I could get home to change my lothes. While I sat there panicking, I hought back to what I would have done f I was still a little girl — I would have alled my mommy. Sure enough, when I alled she was at home vacuuming.

I told her of my misfortune and she dropped what she was doing to bring me ew clothes and sympathize with my light. My mother was there for me when needed her, and she always has been here.

My mother has always been a "stay-ome mom." She prefers to call herself a "domestic goddess" and proudly signed my papers from school with a "D.G." following her name. But whatever she chooses to call herself, she has always been my role model and I have always wanted to be just like her.

By Lindsay McAllister

Special to The Daily Universe

Some people, however, don't see wanting to be a mother as a worthwhile goal. A few weeks ago, a local middle school was invited to participate in a "job shadow day" where students would be able to follow their parents around to experience an occupation first-hand.

My cousin, whose mom also stays home, asked her homeroom teacher if she could stay home with her mom all day to see what she did. My cousin then told this teacher she wanted to be a mom when she grew up. The teacher told her she wasn't allowed to stay home with her mom because being a mom is not a real job.

But being a mom is a real job, and the attitude some people have against the important role is wrong. In "The Family: A Proclamation to the World," the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said, "By divine design, fathers are to preside over their families in love and righteousness and are responsible to provide the necessities of life and protection for their families. Mothers are primarily responsible for the nurture of their children. ... Further, we warn that the disintegration of the family will bring upon individuals, communities, and nations the calamities foretold by ancient and modern prophets."

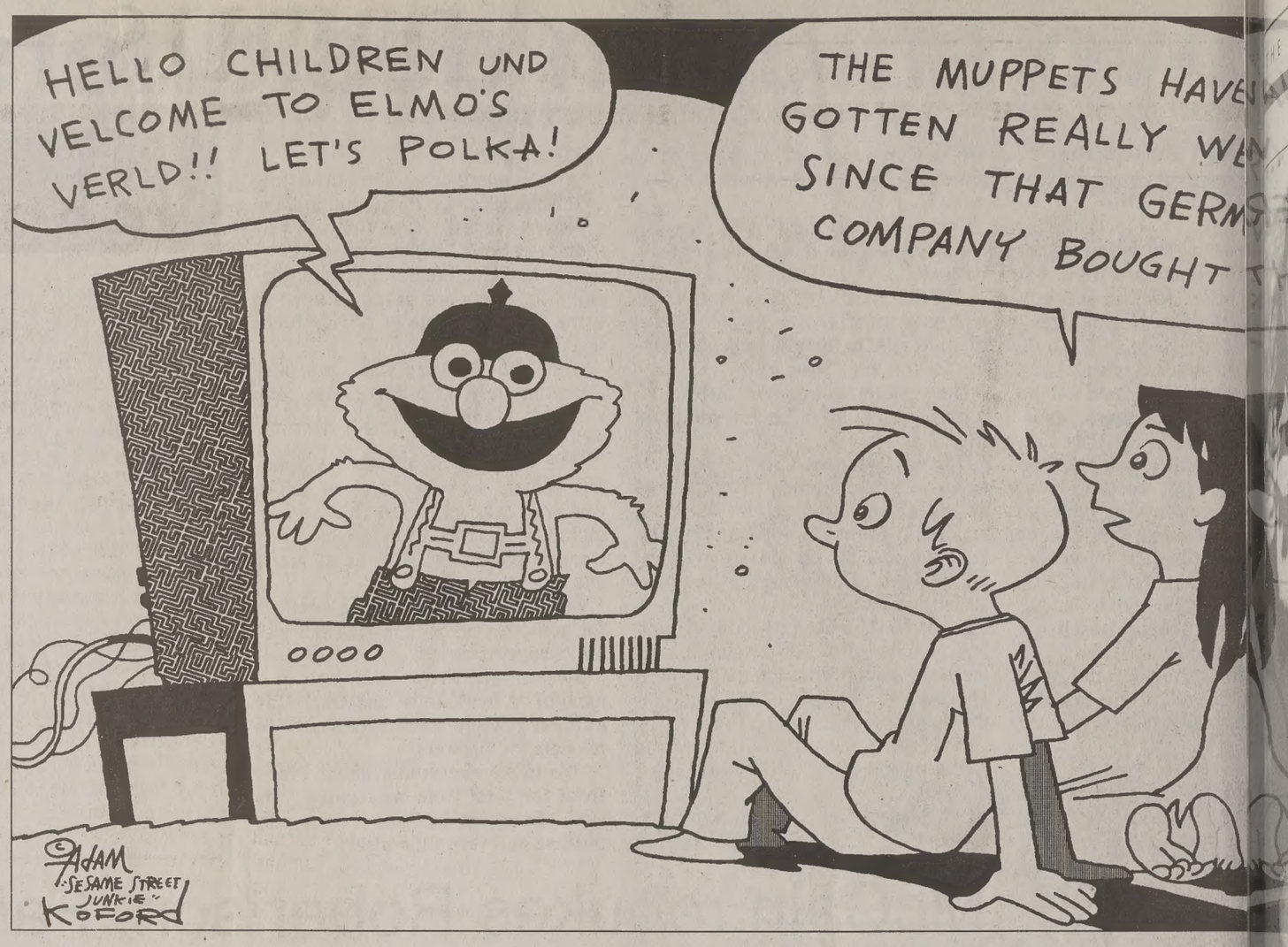
Along with the LDS Church, many other Christian groups blame the calamities society faces today on the breakdown of the traditional family and the mother unnecessarily going into the work force. Many children are lost because they don't have a mother to call on in times of need. This breakdown of the family leads to participation in gangs and eventually violence and crime.

Women should stop shunning the important job of being a full-time mother. Mothers contribute to society and right society's wrongs more than any social worker, journalist, lawyer, doctor or politician. Mothers are the special women who raise their children to become contributing members of society therefore righting wrongs one child at a time.

If each child had a mother that could stay home and rear him or her with values and morals, society would have fewer wrongs. Being a mother is a real job and society should recognize mothers as the important people they are.

After all, there is no telling the power a domestic goddess possesses.

Lindsay is a senior from Provo majoring in print journalism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Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Stop discrimination

Dear Editor:

Many BYU students may not be aware of an opportunity they have to help make a difference in women's rights — by writing to their senators in support of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women. The United States was active in drafting CEDAW and was one of the first to sign the convention when it was adopted in 1979. However, because it is an international treaty, in order for it to take effect, it must be ratified by a two-thirds favorable vote in the Senate. A coalition of more than 120 non-government organizations is trying to bring CEDAW out of the foreign relations subcommittee for a vote in time for International Women's Day on March 8.

The United States' ratification of this human rights treaty is essential because it carries little international clout without our support. The United States ratified the Convention to Eliminate All Forms of Racial Discrimination, why should it not support a bill in favor of women's rights?

Many Latter-day Saints seem to steer clear of any politics surrounding women's rights because of abortion and other touchy issues. CEDAW is abortion neutral, does not attempt to interfere with family life and makes no provision concerning same-sex marriages. Rather, CEDAW is a tool that women around the world are using in the fight to end discrimination and its consequences, violence against women, poverty and legal status. Please, make a difference and write to your senator today.

Brooke E. Richards
Gainesville, Fla.

Evaluations useless

Dear Editor:

While recently complaining about a teacher to the department chair, the department chair told me that my same complaint was on previous teacher evaluations. Obviously the teacher hasn't changed.

So what is the point of teacher evaluations if they don't help the teacher make the class better for future students? Every semester for seven semesters I have filled out evaluations, taking the time to think about each question and making comments to hopefully improve the teachers' future classes. Now I find that even when a group of students make the same comments for multiple semesters, nothing changes.

Shelly S. Christensen Olivier
Wilmette, Ill.

Change of attitude

Dear Editor:

Well, I was one of those, "I'm not going to vote in the BYUSA elections because no matter who wins it won't affect me at all — and I hate how the candidates always stand around putting on fake smiles just to get my vote!" That is, this was my attitude until 4:45 p.m. on the last day of the final elections.

As I walked to the library that afternoon while the voting hours drew to a close, Catherine Fairbanks of the Barlow/Fairbanks ticket stopped me, trying to do some last minute campaigning. During the course of our conversation my whole attitude regarding the BYUSA election and candidates changed completely. She spent the last ten minutes of her campaigning time talking to me. And she wasn't just trying to promote her platform and get my vote. She genuinely seemed to care about me and wanted to get to know me better. As a result of this experience I voted for Barlow/Fairbanks a few minutes before the polls closed down. Even though they didn't win I'm glad I voted and that I had the chance to actually meet these candidates and get to know their personalities. Maybe who won the elections this year won't affect me, but who didn't win made a world of difference in my attitude.

Christian Markanich
State College, Pa.

BYUSA club elections

Dear Editor:

Every year the student body is entertained with the controversies that surround the BYUSA club presidential elections. It seems to get better every year — or worse depending on your viewpoint.

Let's end the fiasco. The student body doesn't know one candidate from another. How can we be expected to vote for the best candidate based on 72 hours of campaigning? The system leads to platform abuses because candidates know that the majority of people vote solely on the lofty promises made.

Here's a solution. Only let active BYUSA members vote for the BYUSA president since they are the ones that probably know the strengths and weaknesses of their fellow club members. Besides, BYUSA is just another campus club. Why should their club president be considered student body president? If the prestige of being student body president was removed, I'm sure more candidates would run because they just want to improve the club and serve the campus community. Isn't that the primary purpose of BYUSA anyway?

Brian Wengreen
Wenatchee, Wash.

Hatred destroys people

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter last week that began "I am gay. I am also LDS." The author of that letter was my cousin. Like most Latter-day Saints, I used to think that being gay meant that you had earned yourself a one way ticket to hell and that you obviously had to choose this for yourself.

I found out in December that my cousin was gay. Understandably, it turned my world upside down. He was very active in the church, he served a mission, he graduated from BYU and he frequently went to the temple. The fact is, he didn't choose to be gay. Why would he choose something that would have made his life that much harder? He struggled over this part of himself. In his 32 years of living, not once did he do anything that would have cost him his membership in the church.

So why do I tell you about him? Because he felt so much self-hatred, because he realized he would never marry, because his life was more difficult than we'll ever understand, that he decided to end his life Friday morning. In his suicide note, my cousin said he ended his life because he was gay.

Please stop yourself from jumping all over the issue, thinking that you completely understand these people, when you not even talked to them.

I have a testimony of the Prophet and the brethren, and believe in everything they say. But I think as members, we are far from perfect. We are so quick to judge, we are so quick to assume that issues are black and white, and that everything else falls by the wayside. Please reach out to those who need your help. I wish that I had done that for my cousin, but it's too late for that. The best I can do is tell others to do the same. I don't condone homosexuality and I don't agree with it, but I do realize that this is something people struggle with. I don't know what Christ would do when it comes to these people, but he wouldn't condemn them, and he wouldn't turn his back on them. In a school that is Christ-centered, maybe we can make a conscious effort to do the same.

Ryan Shattuck
Hollister, Calif.

Shoe secrets rev

Dear Editor:

This past week I seem to have one of the biggest secrets of all was sitting in the apartment of a roommate walked in loaded dow gage. She had just returned fro see her family in California. Th was the most excited to talk a more than the wedding she had ed, was her new shoes. All her joined in with the normal pra asked the question that's bee minds since I don't know whe the big deal with girls and the Without hesitating she respo because no matter how fat yo shoe size never changes. Plus, i big feet it just means that you're

So there you have it. The obs shoes exists so that when girls what size they wear, they can six", and not break the Honor Co

Todd Bonner
Midway

Route Y in the slo

Dear Editor:

Our comments are aimed at tech" university server, Route Y. ble that for many of the studen the Y stands for Yesterday's tech

We recently returned from ser year mission in South America been out of contact with the co world for enough time to be take upon our return. We felt comple the entire world that had raced a

So when we logged back on t we were pleased to see that litera had changed. Same graphics, s and same problems. With the w racing ahead, BYU's Internet ser to slow down so as not have to e dust. To enhance our point, we to cite the BYUSA primary ele dent. Because of a breakdown i server, all five parties advanc final elections. Many were unh bitter about what happened.

Basically, we see many simila in our technological future. course, those who are being paid and possible church money get ing caps hooked up to the Web date. Not only are the creators o wasting the time and money of t ty, but they are also wasting the estimated 30,000 students who s less minutes waiting for the page even hours for it to be in servic gestion is to fire the old and b new. In a university of this statu and size, there must be a few can get us back on pace. Until using hotmail.

Jeff Mulcock
Mike Smith
Boise

Can't steal free pa

Dear Editor:

Theft of free newspapers. Can a see the problem with that logic? papers are free. I agree people have taken 10,000, but where's stop? University Police thugs at stand arresting people that take instead of one? The Daily Univ not complain if it is giving paper

Micheal Talley
Twin Falls, Idaho

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to w ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lette be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lett letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Eri opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Angie Bergstrom
phone: 378-709
e-mail: angie@du2.byu.edu

Student's research could save lives

Photo courtesy of Sonja Burton

on, a graduate student studying animal science, holds a ca and a blood sample she extracted to analyze. She months in Punta Arenas, Chile, where she did research on l family.

By AMBER MEAGER
meager@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU graduate student's study of camelid animals in South America could potentially save the lives of many people.

Sonja Burton, 24, a graduate student from West Jordan, majoring in animal science, has studied the growth biology of the camelid family, which includes llamas, alpacas and guanacos, for the last six months to provide information for the South American people.

From August 1999 to February 2000, Burton conducted baseline research on camelids in a country plagued by malnutrition and poor conditions, Burton said.

The research of Burton and Todd Robinson, BYU professor of animal science, and others will help camelid raisers in South America understand the growing phases of camelids and possibly increase the people's nutritional supplements to raise more healthy animals, Robinson said.

Burton and Robinson have been in Punta Arenas, Chile, the largest southern-most city in South America, at a research station specializing in camelid research, Robinson said.

Robinson and Burton gathered data in South American countries by measuring the changes in gestation in camelid mothers before, during and after childbirth, Burton said.

"Our goal is to increase the economic value of the animals for the poor people in South America," Robinson said.

The camelids are used by the indigenous Indian people as pack animals, and for their fur and meat, Robinson said.

They are also essential to a suffering South American economy, Robinson said.

In addition, many people in South America suffer from malnutrition. Robinson said even the protein from a single egg could greatly increase the daily protein intake in South American children. Llama meat could have tremendous benefits on their nutrition, Robinson said.

BYU's Benson Institute has primarily funded the research project, and it works closely with South American universities to improve the people's way of life, Robinson said.

"The Benson Institute is excited about the possibility of conducting research on a species of animals that has been largely neglected in a research sense. It is a great opportunity for BYU to contribute in South America," said Paul Johnston, director of the Benson Institute.

The Camelid Research Center in Chile wants to conduct research on the camelids, but does not have the techniques, instruments and resources that BYU has, Robinson said.

"In collaborating with them, we provide resources and they provide the animals. It is a mutually beneficial relationship," Robinson said.

BYU researchers are analyzing the data they have collected while in South America. They plan to study the growth patterns, reproductive behavior and methods of decreasing disease among the camelids, Robinson said.

A part of this process is to conduct research on the six alpacas and eight llamas currently owned by BYU, Robinson said.

The final phase of the research is to teach camelid raisers what they have learned, Robinson said.

"The people in South America are very receptive to this. They welcome any help they can get," Robinson said.

Robinson said the greatest accomplishment for researchers in South America was collaboration with the people.

"I learned to become friends with the people. I was the only girl at the research station for three months. By the end, I was one of their team," Burton said.

Doing research in these countries is creating a university presence in remote areas of the world where members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints reside, Robinson said.

Punta Arenas has a population of 100,000, 20,000 of whom are members of the church, Robinson said.

"For members to see BYU's interest in something down in their area is a benefit for the members," Robinson said.

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fessor to speak on history of English Bible

NewsNet Services

s professor of English at the University d an honorary fellow of Hertford Col- will speak to students at the Forum .m.

iell's talk, entitled "William Tyndale: Genius in Making our English Bible," the courage of the translator of the e.

n address, Daniell will discuss the his- English Bible and the scholarship and Tyndale and his influence on English n religion.

"His effect on our words is also beyond evaluation.

He made a language for the Bible which became the way English was to be written, not just in scores of common phrases still in use, but in an ideal of clarity," Daniell said.

For 25 years, Daniell was the director of Shakespeare studies at all levels at University College of London. He is the author of more than 70 books and journal essays about Shakespeare and the English Bible.

He has also published a biography of William Tyndale by Yale University Press in 1994.

Daniell was the curator for the British Library's Tyndale "Let There Be Light" exhibit seen in London, California, New York City and in the Library of Congress.

Daniell is now working on the Millennium Book, a new account of the English Bible from earliest times to the year 2000 for Yale University Press.

Daniell will also present a spiritual autobiography, "Things Which are Not Seen: Light on the Way," at the inaugural Nan Osmond Grass Lecture on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 2084 JKHB.

The forum will be broadcast live to the JSB auditorium on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1). It will be rebroadcast March 12 at 6 and 11 a.m. on Channel 11 and at 8 p.m. on 89.1 FM.

men's conference to center on leadership

MBER MEAGER
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

Annual Women's Leadrence titled "A Motion of encourage women to dis--centered leadership in enue they explore, said e of Student Leadership

dricks said, "We want to women that they have s, but all options are cen- st."

rship conference, hosted Women's Services and nd Student Leadership s free to women and men. on begins at 8:30 a.m., erence starts at 9 a.m. in 22 WSC. Babysitting will o the first 100 pre-registered, non-nursing infants and children. Registration is in 3326B WSC and must be completed before Wednesday.

Sister Chieko N. Okazaki, former First Counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency, will deliver the keynote address titled "Because of the Covenant."

She will speak about the leadership potential of women as it stems from their identity as children of Christ, according to a Student Leadership news release.

BYU Women's Chorus will also be performing.

For the remainder of the conference, speakers were chosen to provide a good balance of women engaged in a variety of activities, said Sarah Westerberg, coordinator in Student Leadership Education.

"There will be a range of speakers —a mother, a professor, an artist, the student body vice president. It is a great opportunity to celebrate women and learn more about how we can excel from women's experiences," Westerberg said.

The purpose of the conference is to create Christ-centered leadership, said LaNae Valentine, coordinator for Women's Services and Resources.

"As members of the church, we have actually made covenants to be leaders. I think the conference will arouse in people the need to be a leader — to stand up and speak out at home, in public and in one-on-one relationships," Valentine said.

There will be several information booths set up in the Wilkinson Student Center including representatives from Dallas Roberts Hair Salon, Therapeutic Massage Center of Provo and Women's Services and Resources.

Yogurt parfaits will be served at noon, and free drawings for concert tickets, compact discs and books will be chosen.

BYU students with children are invited to register for the free babysitting, which will be held in a state-approved facility on campus.

Questions about the Women's Leadership Conference may be directed toward Hendricks at 378-7176.

"We have tried to tailor to what we feel the needs of women at BYU are," Westerberg said.

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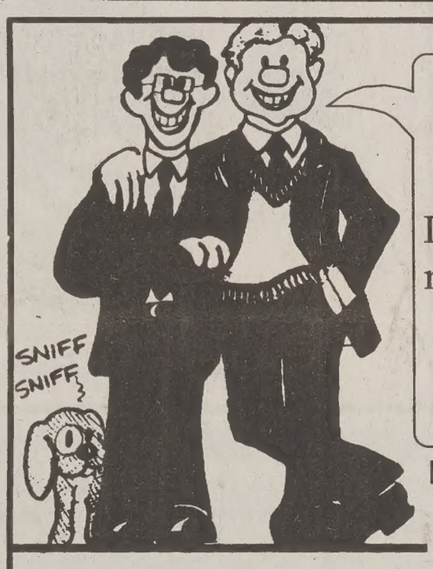

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March 4, 2000
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Wilkinson Student Center

A Motion of Faith

8:30 am Free Conference Registration

9:00 am Chieko N. Okazaki
"Because of the Covenant": Christ-Centered Leadership
Featuring BYU Women's Chorus; Joni Jensen and Andrew Larson, Conductors
3220 and 3222 WSC

10:00 am Concurrent Sessions (repeated at 11:00 am)

Nancy Young
The Matterhorn, Whales, Sheepdogs, and My Laundry Room: Guiding the House

Lisa Arrington
Hidden Treasures: The Gospel in our Historical, Sacred Music

Jill Mulvay Derr
"If I Could Arouse One Sister": The Energizing Leadership of Eliza R. Snow

Steve Walker
Old Testament Women: Eve's Apple, Sarah's Feistiness, and Jael's Nail

Cynthia L. Hallen
Success Through Service: A Rule For All Roles

Sharon Varga
Covenant Citizenship

11:00 am Repeat of Concurrent Sessions

12:00 noon Please join us in 3280 and 3290 WSC for yogurt parfaits and information from various groups.

Free drawings for concert tickets, music CD's, and books from our presenters.
This is a free conference! Everyone is invited to attend.
Questions? call Todd 378-7176

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Jeopardy! site welcomes Y contestants

By ROGER BRYNER
Roger@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU could have a chance to have the television show Jeopardy! hold auditions on campus, but only if points increase on the Jeopardy! game Web site.

To have Jeopardy! come to BYU, the college must be ranked first among the colleges registered online.

According to College Jeopardy! Online, BYU was ranked 25th among colleges Monday. It dropped one place over the weekend.

BYU now holds a score of $2,348,575, which is far from first place University of Tennessee-Chattanooga with $33,386,601.

At one point, BYU had climbed to 9th place this year, said Elneeta Timmons, BYU's Sony student representative. Timmons said BYU has been dropping in the rankings all month.

The competition began Feb. 15, and will last until May 16. Students can play online at www.collegejeopardy.com. There are no fees, and anyone can register at anytime.

Students need not fear negative scores because their college will not be penalized, Timmons said.

"It is fun, and you have nothing to lose by playing," she said.

"It's easier than on TV because it has multiple choice," said Kevin Peterson, a junior from Orem, majoring in English. "It makes it more fun."

Peterson said he now plays once a week, but he said at one point he played every day, six times a day.

Players can play as many times a day as they wish.

Last year 800 BYU students joined the College Jeopardy! competition, Timmons said. This year she said she hopes that the number will double.

Over 4,000 schools and universities are competing in this year's competition. Last year's champion, the University of Virginia, is now ranked 23rd, just ahead of BYU.

If Jeopardy! does come to BYU, they will hold auditions for a maximum of 225 people. However, according to Anne Cooper-Chen, author of "Games in the Global Village," the odds for appearing on Jeopardy! are 35 to 1. The 225 auditions are just a drop in the bucket for Jeopardy!, which receives over 15,000 people a year for tryouts, Cooper-Chen said.

Students play stock market online

By KRISTEN BUSH
Kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students throughout the country are practicing to become millionaires, playing a virtual stock market on the Internet.

Promoting its new Web site, exchange.com is sponsoring an online stock exchange game by the BYU Finance Society.

Andrew Holmes, professor of finance, said there are many virtual stock market games on the Internet to fill popular demand.

"It's a fad, not unlike the Pokemon fad," he said.

Holmes said the market is extraordinarily difficult to predict, but it is a learning experience.

He said even if students manage to predict correctly, it takes many tries for someone to say they can accurately predict the market.

To play, David Stone, president of the finance society, said students make predictions on what the prices of eight different stocks will be after May 27.

"I'm hoping that BYU will show that we're just as good as Wharton or Harvard or any of the prestigious schools," said Stone, 24, a senior from Corpus Christi, Texas, majoring in business management.

Stone said the stock pick game lets students become better investors, letting them invest in the market without the risk.

Students are more likely to go with their instincts when they are using phony money, Stone said.

He said students are not likely to take risks with their own personal funds.

Brandon Bailey, president of the management society, said by opening the challenge to the student body, it provides incentive to use the Web to do their own research.

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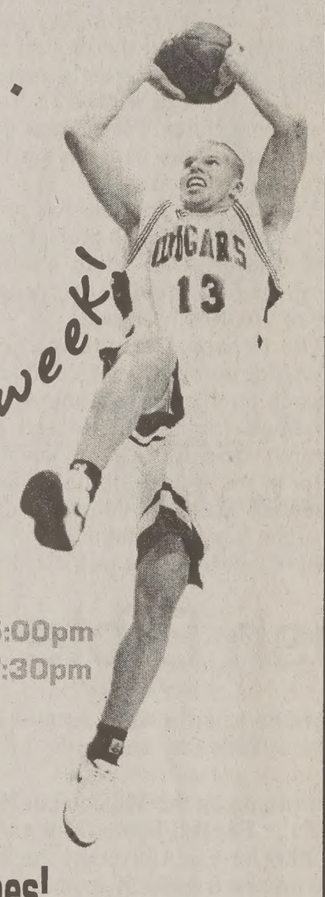
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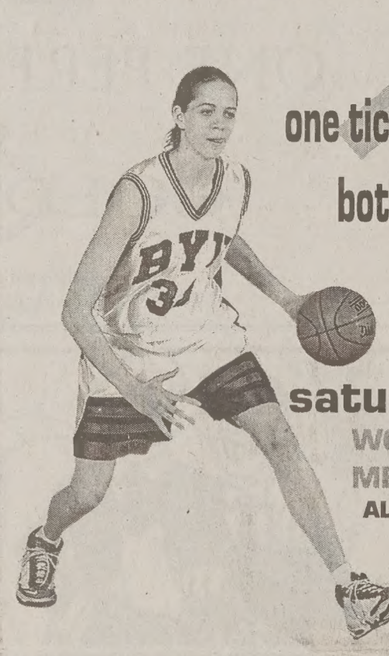
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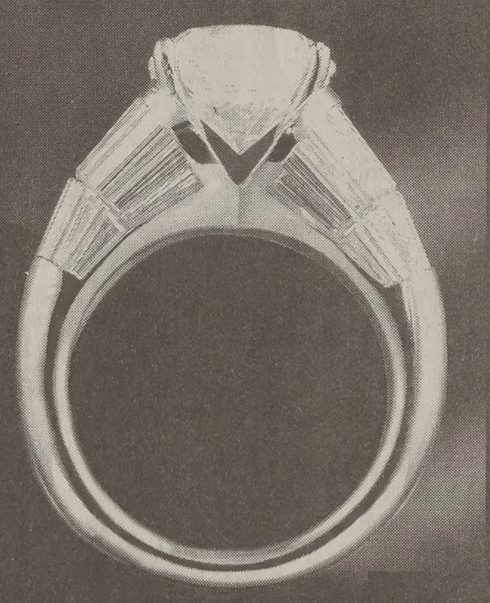
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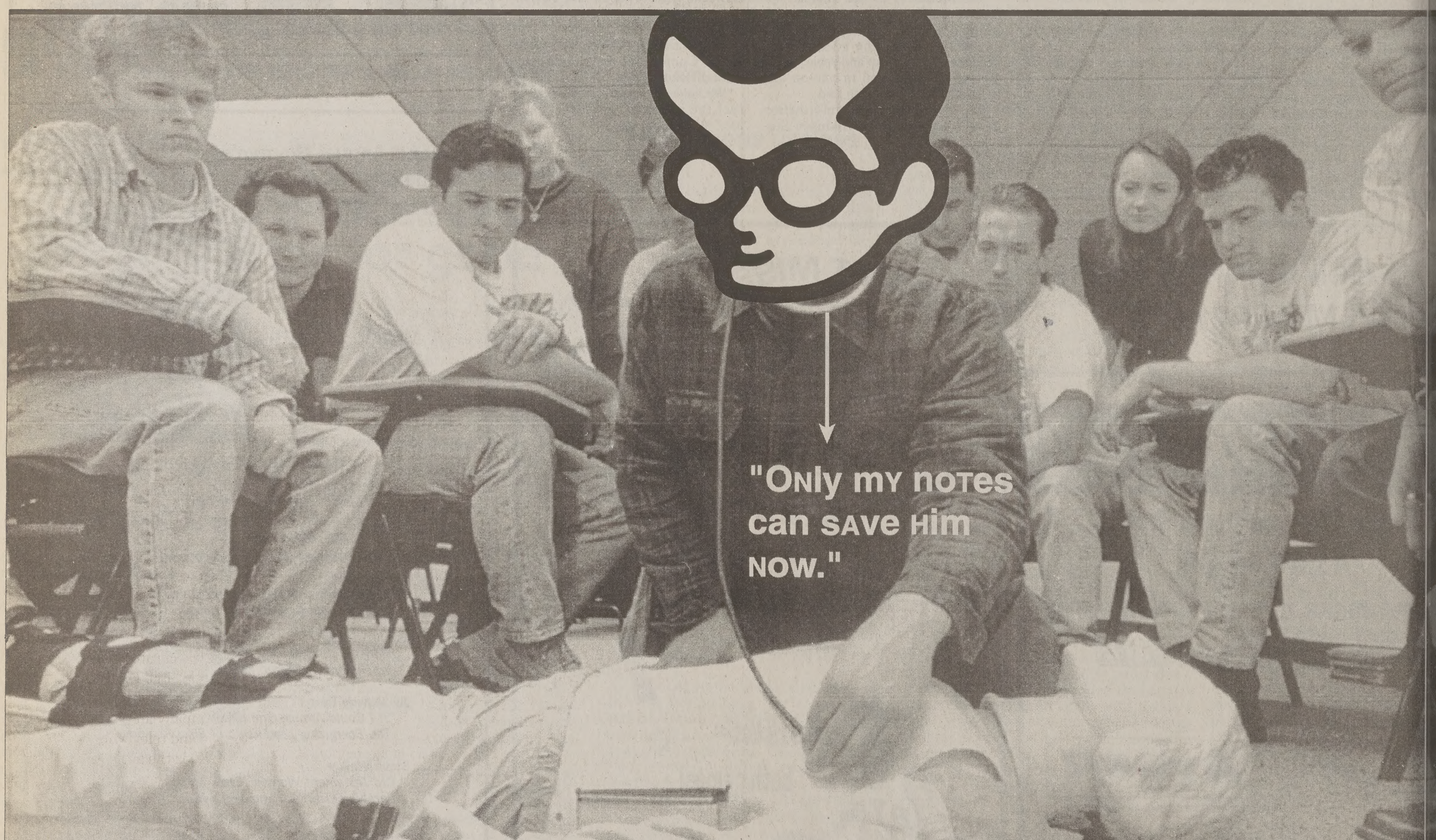
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Lifestyle Editor: Jenny Stathi
phone: 378-363(
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Lee Wall, left, Dean Wareham, Sean Eden and Justin Harwood are the band Luna. Luna's fifth album has received critical acclaim from Newsweek, Rolling Stone and Billboard Magazine.

Photo courtesy of Michael Lavine

na's album gets rave reviews

By MEREDITH YOUNG
meredith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

by Rolling Stone as "the best band in the no-one has ever heard of," members of Luna based their fifth album, "The Days of Our

he former Galaxy 500 legend, singer-guitarist eham; ex-Chills member and bassist Justin guitarist Sean Eden and drummer Lee Wall.
n Time Out in New York said, "Days of Our utterly flawless," Elektra, who signed the 992, rejected the record which was eventual- on Jericho/Sire.
y, their new label is what New York Maga- interview with Wareham, called "a tiny distributed by Elektra's distributor Time

magine meeting with the higher-ups, 'Wait dropped these guys,'" Wareham said.
onstant raving from Newsweek, Rolling Stone ard Magazine, when questioned when he knew to be a musician, Wareham said, "I never I wanted to be a musician and I'm still not

name of the band, he said, "It's all over the e is a restaurant named 'La Luna' and a club, now why we chose it — because it's four let- ort."
rous as the life of these rock stars may seem, rice to pay for their fame, he said.
se woman stalked Wareham, confronted him obby and slapped him.
s nuts. I told her to go to a psychiatrist and e told me the psychiatrist said she had two hat she was schizophrenic," he said.

She thought all the songs were written about her or something."

When asked about his most embarrassing stage experience, Wareham said, "Forgetting the words to songs — no, no, I take it back. I told my Hitler joke. It was really funny down in the South, but when I told it in New York, it was silent. They don't like Hitler jokes."

Wareham said another bizarre experience was playing in a club in Zurich, Switzerland, which had the worst conditions of any place that the band has ever played.

"It was an illegal club — a person's house on the fourth floor — in the attic. It was kinda punk rock."

Despite these bizarre side effects from traveling around the world touring, Wareham said he is focusing on spending time with his eight-month-old son, shopping on eBay and playing golf in the summertime.

Although Matt Quigley, who played with Vaganza, is temporarily replacing Harwood as bassist, Wareham said Harwood is in New Zealand, where his wife is expecting a baby.

Luna is often compared to the Velvet Underground, Cowboy Junkies and Belle & Sebastian.

CMJ New Music Report said of the band, "Each track proves that Luna possesses a singular moody elegance that has moved the group further out from the shadow of the Velvet Underground and beneath a black cloud all its own."

One of the qualities that is helping to separate Luna from these bands is Eden's guitar technique.

Labeled "Tronics," Eden said.

"The name refers to sounds that I generated from my guitar and effects, especially on the song 'IHOP.'"

A tour date has not yet been booked in Utah, although Eden said, "I told my manager to book a tour date in Salt Lake City."

For more information on the band or to hear clips from its new album, go to the official Web site at http://www.fuzzywuzzy.com.

Riding team trots its way to top ribbons

By NATE MATHIS
nate@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For Brian Stephenson, being the only male on the BYU Intercollegiate Horseback Riding Team is not what keeps him coming back. The experience that he and his team members are having exceeds the notion.

"To learn to ride is always something I wanted to do," said Stephenson, 24, a junior from Delta, Millard County, majoring in wildlife biology. "It has given us a chance to compete on a collegiate level, even though we don't play football or basketball."

The team was approved to compete in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association this year. They have already participated in seven competitions.

"Fifty percent of our ribbons have come in the top two places," Stephenson said.

Stephenson, who started riding when he came to BYU, said each team member has a different level of riding experience, but everyone starts with the beginning classes and progresses through the program.

"The team goes from a walk, to a trot, to more advanced riding," said Marylee Norton, 20, a junior from Alpine, majoring in pre-veterinary science.

Norton, who has been riding since she was two years old, said being part of the team has helped her learn how to become a more diverse rider.

Position, body form, control and poise are some of the techniques that each rider is judged on during competition. The responsibility of the rider is to understand the horse and direct its movements.

Stephenson defined equitation as the sport of developing cooperation and communication between a rider and his or her horse.

"You actually work with an animal and learn how to communicate; but you can't use words," said Kristen Novak, 18, a sophomore from Tampa, Fla., majoring in pre-veterinary medicine.

Novak has been riding for over 11 years, but she did not start riding with a team until she came to BYU.

"It was a sport that nobody did," Novak said. "My family supported me, but they didn't enjoy it as much as I did. It was mine; I got to do it by myself."

The horseback riding team will host the region show on March 25 at 9 a.m. The show is free and will take place in the indoor arena of the Ellsworth Building at 76 W. 2230 North.

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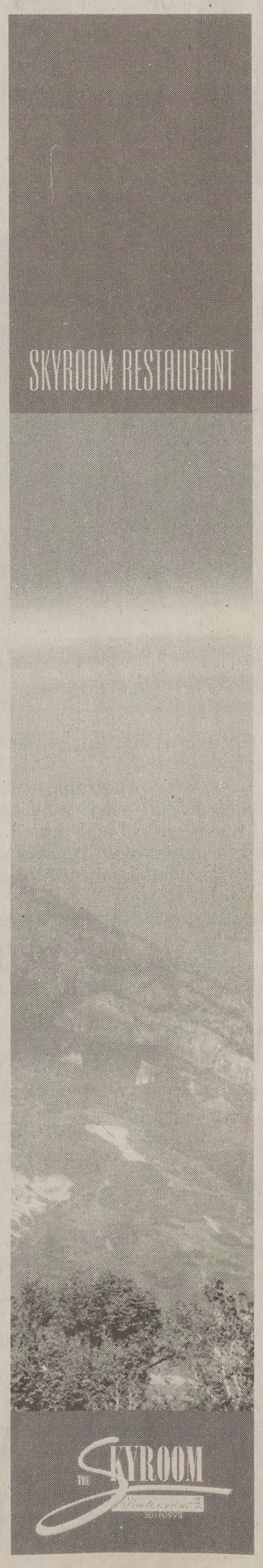
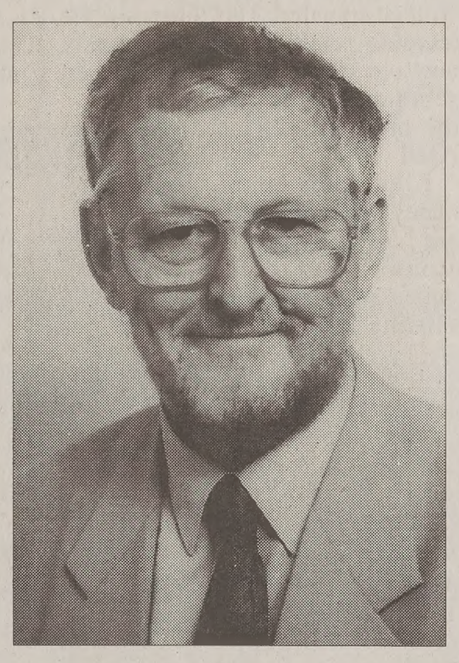


FORUM | Tuesday, February 29, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Professor David Daniell

"William Tyndale: Courage and Genius in Making Our English Bible"

Like Jews and Muslims, Christians are People of the Book. We rightly treasure the Bible in our own language. Yet for many centuries, throughout most of Europe, the church forbade the common people to have the Bible.

The architect of our modern English Bible was William Tyndale, who was cruelly imprisoned and put to death in 1536 for translating and printing the New Testament from the original Greek and half the Old Testament from Hebrew. His work went around the world, often unchanged, in the King James Version of 1611.

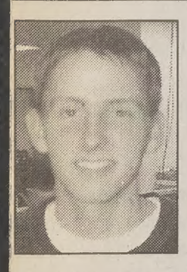
His influence on English and American religion has been incalculable. His effect on our language is also beyond evaluation. By his genius, English became a vehicle of great dramatic power and suggestibility, so that it is no exaggeration to say that "without Tyndale, no Shakespeare."

Dr. David Daniell is emeritus professor of English at the University of London, and an honorary fellow of Hertford College Oxford. For 25 years he was in charge of Shakespeare studies at all levels at University College London. Daniell is chairman of the Tyndale Society, which enjoys a worldwide membership. He was curator of the British Library's Tyndale "Let There Be Light" exhibition. He has toured with the Royal Shakespeare Company and made many broadcasts (radio and television) in Europe and America. He is the author of over 70 books and journal essays, mainly on Shakespeare and the English Bible. In 1994 he published a full biography of William Tyndale, the first to be published in 60 years. His Arden edition of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* was published in 1998. His Penguin Classics edition of Tyndale's *Obedience of a Christian Man* was published in February 2000. He has been for some time at work on Yale University Press's *Millennium Book*, a new account of the English Bible from earliest times to 2000.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

Sports Editor: Drew
phone:
e-mail:drew@d

Wrestling in the blood



Seth Lewis
NewsNet Sports Writer

Who wants to be a BYU point guard?

Coming soon to an obscure public-access channel near you: "Who Wants to Be a BYU Starting Point Guard?"

The contestants, please.

Yes, that means you, Matt Montague. And step right on up, Todd Christensen. Michael Vranes? Yep, you're in this too. And where did that freshman Marc Roberts go? Hey, why not throw him in the mix while we're at it?

OK, all set? Good.

Now, let's analyze the merry-go-round at the point position that is whirling like a washing machine on spin cycle.

But, first, we have to look at the Frisco-greased slide that has taken the Cougars from an unbelievable 14-1 to the place everyone thought they would be from the beginning — sixth in the league.

An NCAA Tournament berth would take a "Hoosiers" sort of miracle.

The NIT?

A maybe, at best.

Which brings us to the first question in today's show:

WHY THE SLUMP?:

A) These guys are tired. Wyoming ran the floor Saturday at the 7,200-foot altitude with the stamina of Kenyan marathoners. The Cougars moved like they were shackled to the scorer's table. Take a bruising road trip to Colorado State and Wyoming, lose twice by a combined 29 points, and you'll look as baggy-eyed as the Cougars did late in Saturday's game.

B) If March is madness, February is unforgiving. "When we lose, everyone wants to get out the microscope and analyze what went wrong," coach Steve Cleveland said during KSL's postgame show Saturday. "The bottom line, though, is we've been playing good teams." True. Geez, where's a doormat December opponent like, say, the University of Denver, when you need one?

C) It's in the stars ... or are those just the ones spinning around the Cougars' heads?

D) The defense.

The answer? Take your pick. They're all right.

Now, for $100 and a free meal at the Morris Center, here's the second question:

WHAT'S THE TRUTH ABOUT THE POINT GUARD POSITION?:

A) It has the job security of a Fox sitcom.

B) Montague started the first 12 games of the season, then was benched in favor of Christensen, who started six games before being benched in favor of — who else — Montague. Then, seven games later, against Wyoming, Montague was replaced by ...Vranes?

C) Cut Cleveland some slack. He's doing the best he can with a team that's teetering under the weight of overblown expectations. OK, so he shuffled things up — and maybe ruffled egos at the same time — against Wyoming, replacing Montague with the freshman Roberts, who took Vranes' usual off-guard spot while Vranes ran the point.

D) Cleveland's move was one of desperation. Opponents know Montague shies away from the outside shot, and routinely leave him alone to double team Wesley inside. Yet Montague won't shoot. Maybe it's a lack of confidence or competence or both. Regardless, Montague won't pull the trigger, and after he went scoreless in a dismal loss at Colorado State on Thursday, Cleveland made the change.

E) All of the above.

The answer? Let's go with "E."

Now, for $200 and a free buffet at the Skyroom, here's the last question:

WHO SHOULD RUN THE POINT?:

A) Montague: He's the team's only pure point guard. That is, he passes better than he shoots. And he drives, dishes and defends like most point guards.

B) Christensen: OK, so he doesn't handle the ball like Montague. He doesn't pass like Montague. He doesn't create shots like Montague. But he can score, hitting nearly 50 percent on three-pointers.

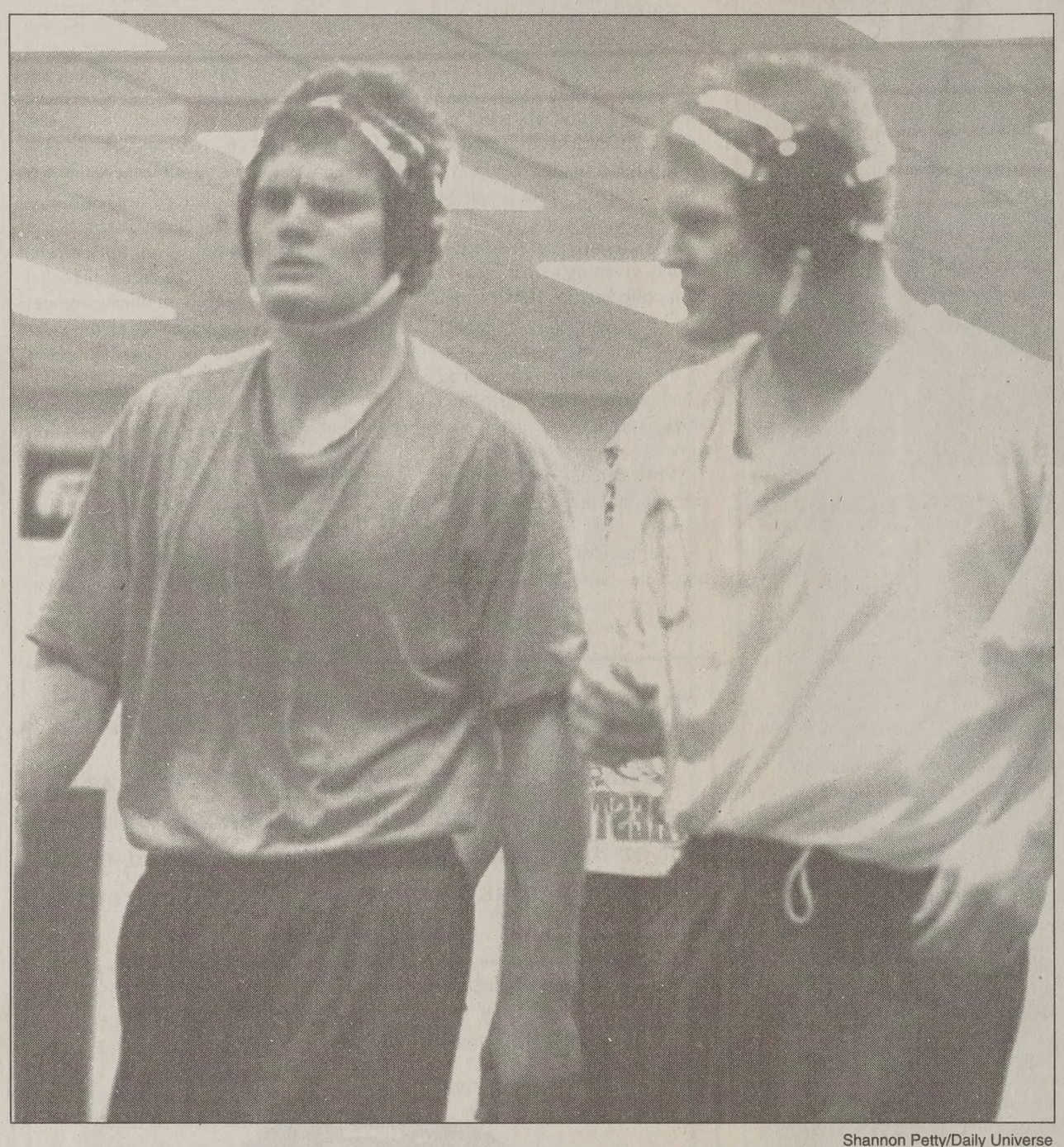
C) Vranes: The best defender of the bunch.

D) Roberts: Sure, he's really not a point guard, but while we're holding auditions, why not?

E) All of the above.

The answer? If history is any indication, it would have to be "E."

That leaves the lingering question: Is that the Cougars' final answer?



Shannon Petty/Daily Universe

The Smart brothers, Rocky, left, and Rangi, right, cool off after a run. The brothers are making the most of the team's last hurrah.They are ranked 20th and 10th in the nation respectively.

Smart Brothers atop BYU wres

By JAMES RANDALL
James@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Rocky and Rangi are Smart brothers.

Rocky Smart, 22, and Rangi Smart, 24, are two of BYU's top wrestlers this year, and although Rangi is a senior, Rocky plans on being a top wrestler somewhere else next year.

"My dreams are that somehow we can save our program and continue wrestling here. Other than that, I haven't made any decisions yet," said Rocky Smart.

The Smart brothers have made a significant contribution to BYU wrestling. Rangi is on a current eight-match winning streak and ranked No. 10 nationally, while Rocky is ranked No. 20.

"Rangi is like a really tough street fighter style of wrestler, and Rocky is more like a technician, he concentrates on technique," said head coach Mark Schultz.

Even with different styles of wrestling, the brothers share many similarities in the sport.

"They're a lot like me and my brother, once you wrestle someone so long, you become mirror images of each other," Schultz said.

The brothers, from nearby Pleasant Grove, began wrestling at an early age.

"When we were little, our Dad bought some wrestling mats and we changed one of the upstairs rooms into a wrestling room. Whenever we had any disagreements, we would go in and wrestle them out," Rangi Smart said.

Many disagreements have led to a couple of great wrestlers. But despite periodic disagreements, the two were best friends.

"We've always gone everywhere together. We were best friends growing up and we spent a lot of time wrestling," Rangi Smart sa

"Growing up we were n wrestling workout beca always so much bigger th when I got home from m we went up to the BYU room and I was expectin him. We wrestled for 45 n nobody scored a single p thinking, how did I go aw brother got tough," Rangi S

Rangi changes his tune w walks up to listen.

"I have always had my Rocky, I can beat him on day," he said.

The lessons they have le wrestling will help them their lives.

""I think the biggest thin you is hard work. In w doesn't really matter how ral talent you have, if you hard, you won't win," Ro said.

"It has taught me the im hard work and dedication. can do anything career wi of the hard work ethic I' from wrestling," said Rang

Their tenure at BYU wi an end after this year; graduate and Rocky wi because of the discontinua wrestling program. But the wrestling has just begun.

"I've always had so m coaches growing up that good examples to me and of nothing better than to other kids," said Rocky S his plans to be a wrestling

"If I could find a job as assistant at the school wh will go, that would be ide said.

As for now, the Smart br continue competing, and future, the lessons they' from wrestling will help th tinually come out on top.

Dying wrestling program forces Y freshmen redshirts to make decisio

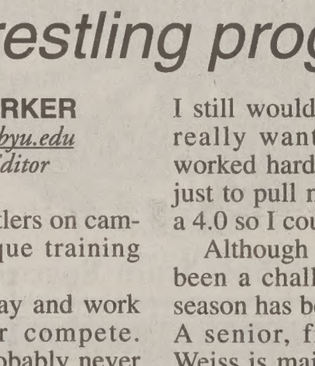
BY TRISHA BARKER
trisha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Web Editor

There are three wrestlers on campus with a very unique training program.

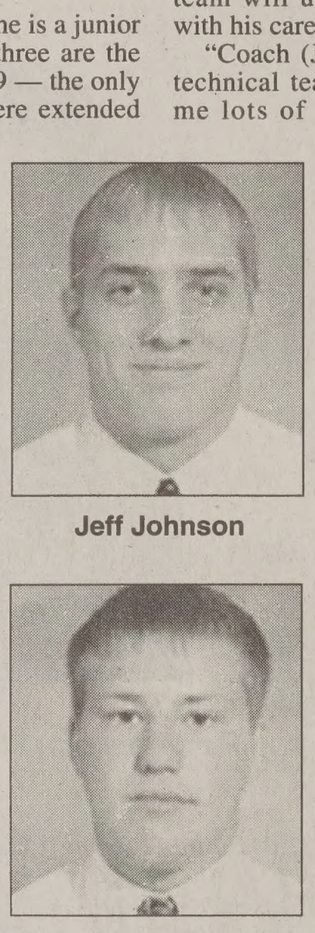
They get up each day and work out, but they never compete. What's worse, they probably never will.

Not at BYU anyway.

Two are freshmen; one is a junior college transfer. The three are the recruiting class of 1999 — the only new wrestlers who were extended scholarships despite the program cut last April.



Jeff Johnson



Brandon Calderwood

Like their teammates, these wrestlers are now looking around. But these guys, who are redshirting this season, just barely got here.

Some people wonder where they are going, but most wonder why they even came.

Though they all had different reasons for accepting the offer, the three athletes agree that the program cut has fueled an intense lack of self-motivation.

"We just keep thinking we have to make this the best year ever, but it's so overwhelming to have that attitude all the time, especially when you're not competing," said Hank Weiss, a transfer student from Ricks College. "I think motivation has been a big problem for the whole team."

Brandon Calderwood, a freshman from Ashburn, Va., echoed Weiss' response.

"We're all getting sick of it," he said. "It's hard to practice and not do anything for a whole year. And since they're not keeping the program, it's hard to try when you feel like it's all in vain."

Weiss transferred last September after wrestling for two years in Rexburg. He found out the program had been dropped while he was in Provo on a recruiting trip.

"I showed up to this recruiting dinner and some guy asked me if I was still going to come. I hadn't even been told that the program was gone yet," he explained.

Weiss said he was shocked when they told him the news, but that he didn't think it would actually happen.

"I didn't think they would go through with it," he said. "Even so, I still would have come because I really wanted to go to BYU. I worked hard my last year at Ricks just to pull my grades up to nearly a 4.0 so I could come.

Although staying motivated has been a challenge, Weiss said this season has been entirely beneficial. A senior, from Portland, Ore., Weiss is majoring in physical education, and he says his time on the team will undoubtedly help him with his career.

"Coach (John) Webb is a good technical teacher and he's taught me lots of good strategy. I am studying to be a teacher, but I also want to be a coach," Weiss said. "So I've taken this year not so much as a training for myself, but almost as a coaching seminar."

Weiss isn't the only wrestler who is using the training program to prepare him for something else.

Jeff Johnson, 19, a freshman from McLean, Va., said he's ultimately training not for wrestling, but for football.

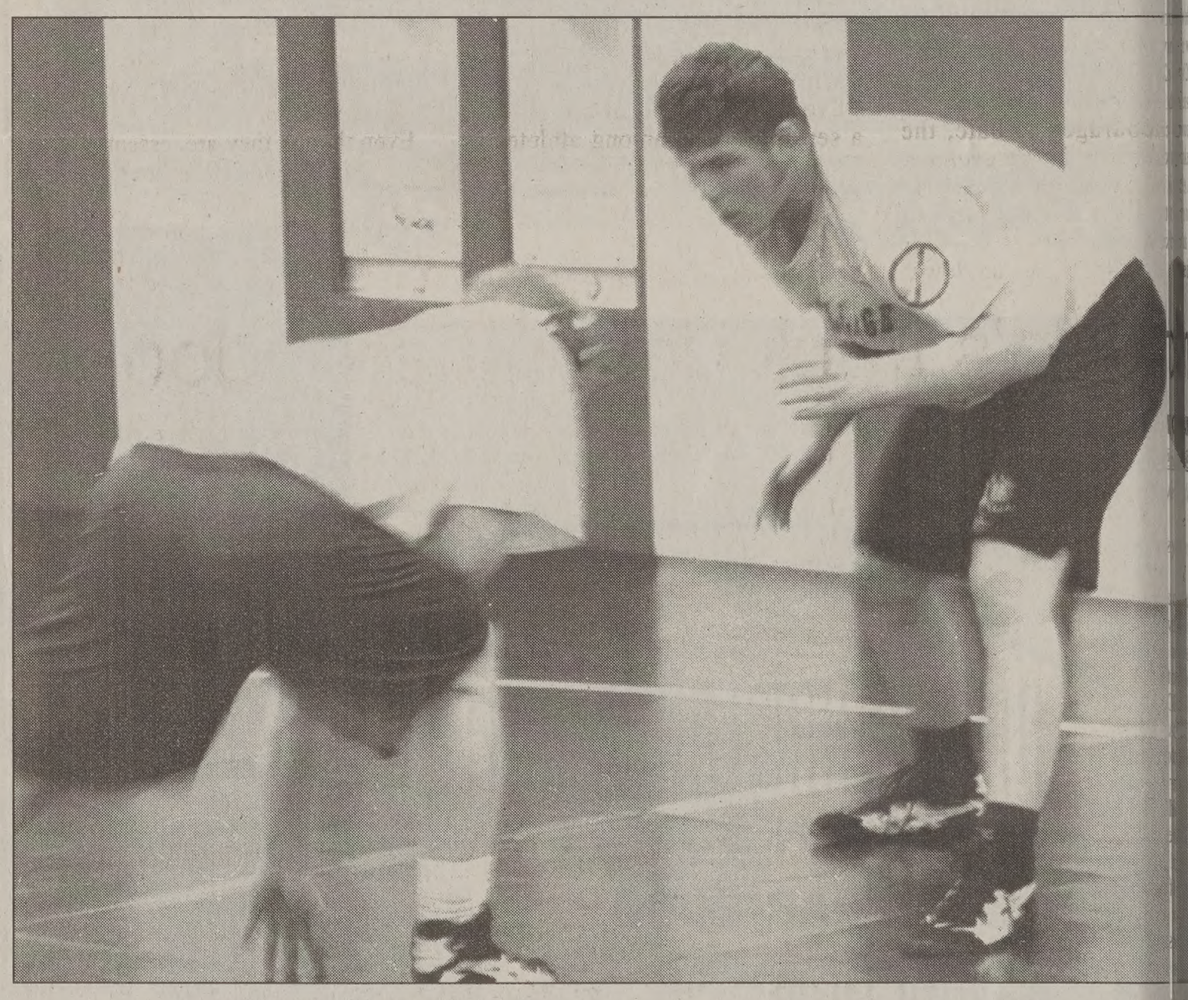
Johnson walked on to the BYU football team this year, and said he hopes the skills he has learned from wrestling will help open up some sort of football opportunity when he gets back from his mission.

Johnson wrestled in the 160-pound weight class as a senior at McLean High School and took second in the Virginia state tournament that year. He signed with the Cougars in November 1998 without even a hint that the program would soon be obliterated.

"My dad got a phone call one day saying the BYU wrestling program would be dropped," Johnson said. "It was hard because I had debated playing football for a Division II or III team back east, but I wanted to go here because of the strength of the wrestling program. I love wrestling, but I have a passion for football."

Calderwood was the only athlete who came to Provo knowing the program would be cut. He said the chance to be coached by three-time NCAA champ and Olympic gold medalist Mark Schultz was too good to pass up.

"Coach Schultz is such a good wrestler," Calderwood said. "I wouldn't fight him for anything. If I ran into him in a dark alley I'd be really scared and run as fast as I could to get away."



Shannon Petty/D

Wrestler Hank Weiss squares up against an opponent in practice. Weiss transferred from Ricks College to wrestle for BYU, but red-shirt season, as the program will be ending.

Calderwood took fourth in the state in the 119-pound weight class his junior year in high school. He moved up to the 125-pound class as a senior and dominated the competition at the district, region and state level.

Calderwood said he was recruited by a handful of schools, but came to BYU because of the positive environment.

"At other schools they make you compete on Sunday and it's not really easy to be a good Mormon," he said. "That positive athletic environment is only available at BYU."

Schultz admitted that it must be hard for the men to stay motivated, but he said the wrestlers are definitely not wasting their redshirt year.

"When I redshirted, it helped me," Schultz said. "It gave me a year to train harder because I didn't have the pressure of competing or the burden to cut weight. I used the year to establish domination in my weight class so that the next year there were no questions about who would start."

> ***"It's hard to practice and not do anything for a whole year. And since (BYU) isn't keeping the program, it's hard to try when you feel like it's all in vain."***
>
> *— Brandon Calderwood, BYU freshman wrestler*

But for two of the wrestlers, there may not be a next year.

Weiss said he has thought about leaving, but that it's too much of a hassle to find a new school, transfer his credits and move his family.

"It's not convenient at all," he said. "And going here is to important to me. Wrestling is a really important part of my life, but it's not the whole thing."

Calderwood said the decision isn't final, but that he wouldn't mind staying, even if the program goes.

"If I come here then I'll obviously have to stop, but if I go to a different school, I'll go somewhere I can wrestle," he said. ready to give it up 100 p I'll probably end up coac league or something."

Johnson plans to leave sion in June, and said he transfer somewhere he football when he gets bac

"It will give me time about what I really want the future. I just hope I d a car on my mission," he s

According to Schult wrestlers who signed b program was dropped w four-year academic sch But the scholarships of t signed after will be cut.

Perhaps the most trag losing the program is not it has on the current tea bers, but the effect it wil the younger generation said. The cut will leave y from Utah, a state with m league wrestling programs the opportunity to further their careers.

"I wasn't that good school ... I wasn't college all," Weiss said. "There a kids that wrestling could their ticket to college, ticket has been sold. Und they will lose out on a re experience."

zzlies: the best game in town?

's favorite key team re for you

N LAMOREAUX
newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Editor

h residents feel starved ment most of the time. ss things happening in in other states and wish here, wondering all the hey would pay for such f they had the chance.

draw to this state, on a , is the Utah Jazz. The arried the weight of the its expectations to be sly, for years, with little etition. Well, the Utah re vying for the same

is for you to leave the ng, 'What was the d Tim Mouser, president lies. "Our philosophy is ebody's first night every ve want them to come

Grizzlies are in the sixth tence. Within those six have won the IHL's twice. A championship that the Jazz have tried d have failed at, twice. seem to be making a run this year. As they are st in the Western Divi- ecord of 34-17-7. Only he Eastern Division, has rd in the league.

h the E Center and the r, claim to be the finest ithin their respective ues, the E Center can more and al.

n the ng in " said n Jeff Com- e is a

un a

enter s deep. Two seats in ll cost $27. Two seats in of the Delta Center for e will cost $144. Rates f 20 will run $7 a ticket. nts being strapped for ncouraged to date, the ake for a nice evening. es can spend an exciting town and not have to nk doing it.

e ticket prices are lower than the normal fare, the crowds at hockey games are more down to earth and easier to relate to.

"The people that come to hockey games are regular people, just like us, that bring their families and like to have fun," said Jeremy Timothy, account executive for ticket sales for the Grizz, and a BYU graduate.

> ***"Our goal is for you to leave the game asking, 'What was the score?'"***
>
> *— Tim Mouser, Utah Grizzlies president*

"It is perfect for the people of Provo who are always looking for something fun to do."

When taking in a Jazz game, there seems to be a definite distinction between those that can afford tickets and those that cannot.

With the Grizz, everyone is equal.

Everyone being equal brings us to a sensitive issue among athletes in Utah, and that is their desire to even live here.

Utahns are very protective of their state.

We defend our heritage and support our supporters. That is why, the likes of Shandon Anderson, the Jazz player who left because Utah was too boring, are not tolerated.

"I love it here. We're no different than you are," Sharples said.

"We are members of your community and proud to be so."

"These are men who work hard to earn a living," Mouser said.

"These are the guys you live next door to. They park in the lot just like everyone else."

Last, but certainly not least, is the blood factor.

Put simply, if you are looking for a fight and have a lust for blood, it is more likely to be fed at a Grizzlies game, despite Greg Ostertag's efforts to be a tough guy and pick fights with Portland's Steve Smith.

"We have a reputation as being great fighters," said Grizzlies coach Bob Bourne. "Other teams know not to mess with us."

Even though they are, essentially, a farm team, the Grizzlies are happy to be here playing for Utah.

They know how to win and love to show the fans a good time. The proof is there on the ice, in blood.

Photo courtesy of the Utah Grizzlies

Utah Grizzlies defenseman, Jeff Sharples assesses the ice. Sharples is currently on the disabled list with a concussion.

Men's track wins gold in conference

By DAVE WHITLEY
Whitley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's track team headed to the heart of the Rockies and came back with gold.

The men won their 11th-consecutive conference team title by winning the Mountain West Conference Championships with 193 points. Wyoming finished second with 142 points.

Coach Willard Hirschi said that in all his 35 years of coaching this is one his most memorable wins because of the total team effort made by his athletes.

"In view of all the things that happened, [this victory] was tremendous," Hirschi said.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the performance of senior Kyle Grossarth. Grossarth was the high-point man of the competition with 32 points in five events.

"He really came of age," Hirschi said. "He learned how to compete with fatigue."

Another standout for the Cougars was Andrew Sorenson. When his teammate Trevor Pettingill was not able to attend because of illness, Sorenson came forward and surprised everyone by taking second place in the 800-meter run. Hirschi dubbed Sorenson a "great success story" for the weekend.

The Cougars expected Colorado State University to provide for tough competition, but the Buffalo threat was halted by a joint effort of surprisingly high BYU and Wyoming individual finishes.

Wyoming beat out Colorado State by .50 points, but the placing was marred by a controversy in the shot put. Wyoming's Jason Gervais threw a shot that broke open, but Colorado State protested that he already knew of the damaged shot and that it had lost some of the pellets, thus giving Gervais an advantage because of a lighter shot.

The throw by Gervais beat out BYU's Jim Roberts by inches for first place and qualified him for the NCAA Championships in two weeks.

Marc Chenn and Alan Gulledge manhandled the competition in the high jump and pole vault events, respectively.

After the meet, Hirschi was awarded Coach of the Year honors.

The indoor season is now complete and the men's outdoor season is slated to begin in three weeks.

Chenn, Gulledge and Roberts are headed to the NCAA Indoor Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., in two weeks, while the rest of the team recuperates and prepares for the outdoor tournaments.

"It's a big win," Hirschi said. "They have a better appreciation for where they are and have to step up and improve."

The Associated Press Top 15 college basketball poll, with number of first-place votes and record in parentheses, total points and previous ranking:

RANK	TEAM	RECORD	PTS.	PVS.
1.	Stanford (70)	24-1	1,750	1
2.	Cincinnati	26-2	1,658	3
3.	Arizona	24-4	1,597	4
4.	Duke	22-4	1,488	2
5.	Temple	22-4	1,403	8
6.	Ohio St	20-5	1,394	6
7.	Michigan St	21-7	1,271	5
8.	Florida	22-5	1,269	9
9.	Syracuse	23-3	1,065	13
10.	Iowa St	24-4	1,045	17
11.	Tennessee	22-5	1,031	7
12.	LSU	23-4	939	15
13.	Oklahoma St	22-4	900	10
14.	Indiana	19-6	753	16
15.	Tulsa	26-3	716	12

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men's track dominates indoors

AMILLA SCOTT
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

a spell domination?

cade of WAC champi- women's indoor track e their reign in the new with a blowout victory in C indoor track champi- Thursday through Friday Springs, Colo.

ers are amazing," Tara "I'm in awe of the depth team has."

d in all but one event, of the 17 events in the p. The Cougars finished ts which more than dou- ts of second place UNLV 1.5.

s a real positive, upbeat ng around all weekend," Poole said.

Cougars were in third athlon on Thursday, they eir theme–run with heart o problem pulling ahead onship.

Herculean team effort,"

ce runners carried the he another conference 99 points in their events. Shields broke her old Fieldhouse record by almost a second in the 3,000-meters with a time of 9:51.70.

"I gave it my best this weekend," Shields said. "It was a fun thing to have on the side."

This "best" also provisionally qualified her for the NCAA championship.

The sprinters, jumpers, and throwers added to the pile of Cougar points with top performances.

Kirstin Bolm automatically qualified for nationals, set a new BYU indoor record and set a Fieldhouse record in the long jump. Her distance of 21-feet-2.75-inches broke the 1999 record by one and a half inches.

Along with the conference championship, BYU was decorated with other awards.

Poole was named MWC coach of the year. Bolm, with her 25 points, earned Women's Outstanding Performer honors and freshman Anna-Lee Walcott was named freshman of the year.

The Cougars next indoor meet is the NCAA championships March 10-11 in Fayetteville, Ark.

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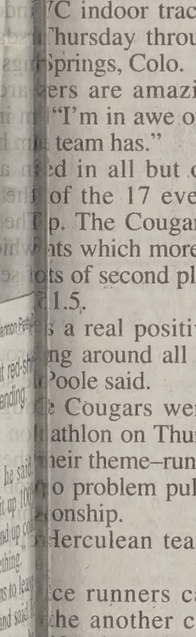
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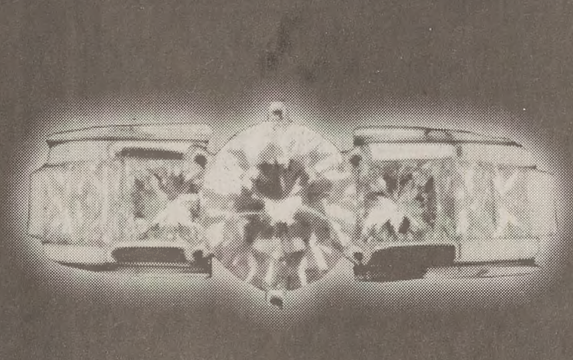
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Classified Rates Effective January 1, 2000

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Classified Advertising Rates:

If you run either spring OR fall edition - One edition:
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* **Week of April 10:** 128,000 copies mailed to alumni in U.S.
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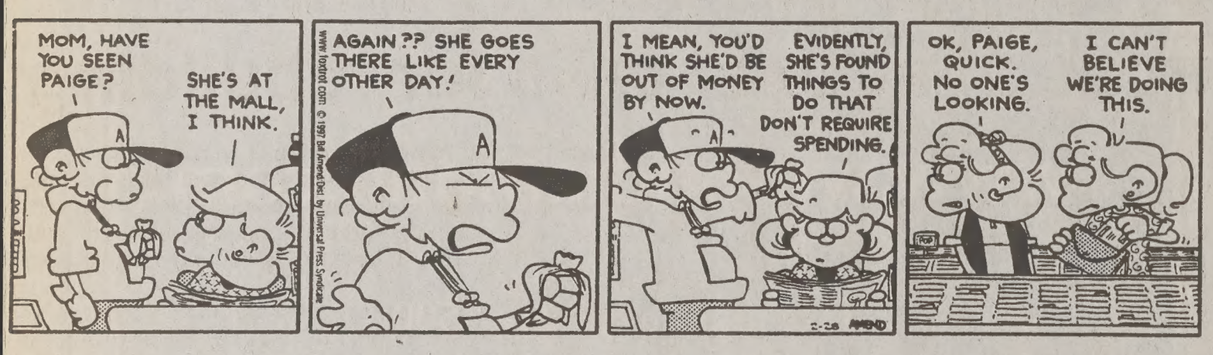
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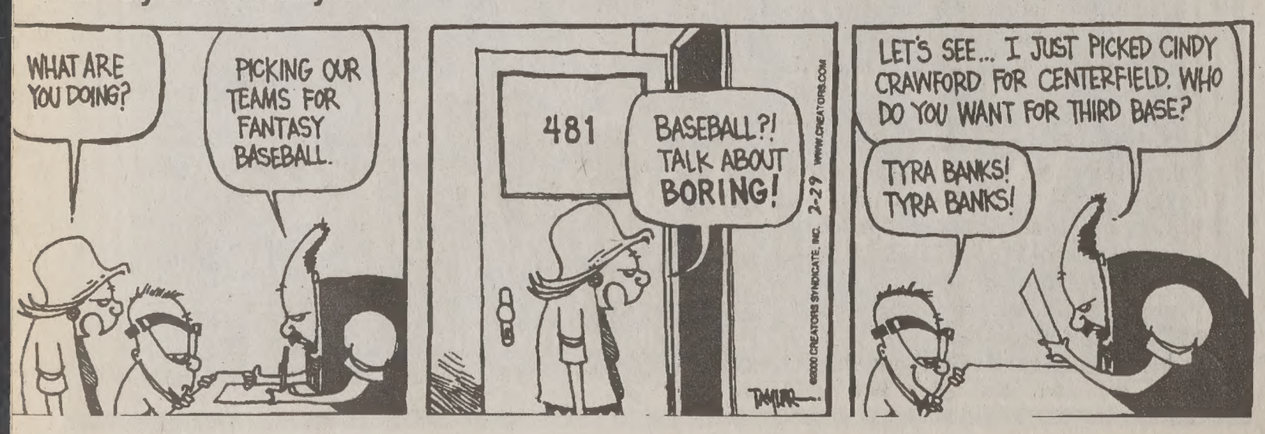
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Police say student housing is hot spot for burglaries

By MATTHEW PARRY
Parry@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Too many residential burglaries happen, despite a decline in Provo burglaries in the past two years, said Capt. Dave Bolda of the Provo Police Department.

"Many tenants leave their doors unlocked or window open," Bolda said. "Residential burglaries are more common than they should be."

In each of the past six years, over 200 residential burglaries occurred in Provo, with the majority in residences where students live, Bolda said.

"A lot of burglaries take place in the campus area because a lot is going on with students," Bolda said.

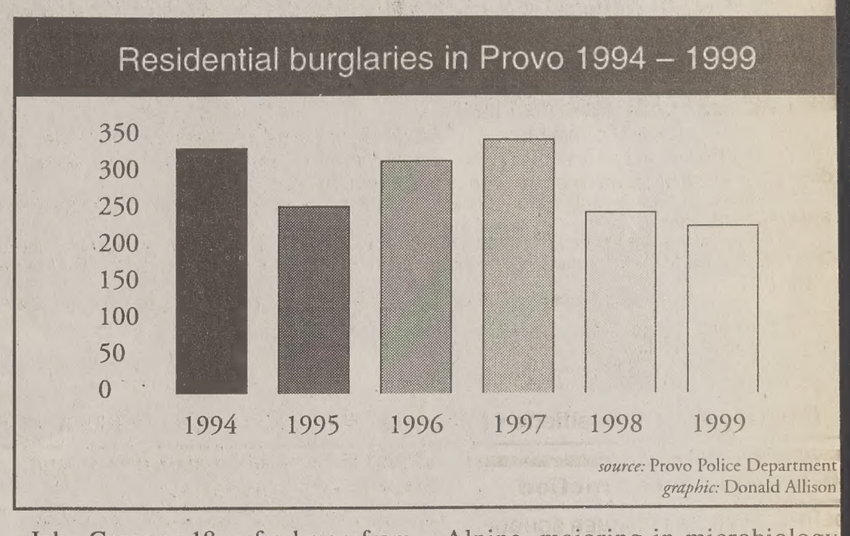
Rushing to classes and work, students leave their doors unlocked. Some leave the door open for friends to walk in while others do not want to lock out their roommates, Bolda said.

Emily Wing, 19, a freshman from Centerville, Davis County, majoring in English, lives at Heritage Halls.

"I don't know anyone that locks their doors," she said. "During weekdays, the doors are open, but nobody locks them like they should."

In the past, Heritage Halls struggled with burglaries on Sunday when students left for church, Wing said

"I think students leave their doors unlocked because so many people are around," she said. "It doesn't seem like such a threat."



source: Provo Police Department
graphic: Donald Allison

John Gregory, 18, a freshman from Oklahoma City, Okla., majoring in chemical engineering, lives at Helaman Halls and leaves his door open all day because other people are usually around and he trusts them.

Other students always lock their doors.

"We lock our doors when we go out," said Mike Thompson, 23, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in manufacturing engineering. "A lot of my friends don't lock their doors, but nothing has ever happened to them."

Lyle Greenwood, 21, a junior from Alpine, majoring in microbiology, said he used to leave his door unlocked, but stopped because he did not want to get burglarized.

> ***"A lot of burglaries take place in the campus area because a lot is going on with students."***
>
> *— Capt. Dave Bolda, Provo Police Department*

"I heard that burglaries were a big problem and I didn't want to take a risk," he said. "Plus, it isn't that hard to lock it up."

Catching burglars is difficult because people can try opening a door without looking suspicious, Bolda said.

Burglars will also take anything that can be carried out of an apartment easily, Bolda said.

Volunteers help canyon get plant makeover

By JOHN GAMBEE
gambee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Volunteers with the Rock Canyon restoration project have a plan to put more nature back into the canyon.

"We used to bring wildflower walks up here and we'd look around and say, 'Where are the wildflowers?'" said Susan Meyer, a seed ecologist at Provo's Shrub Lab.

Though Rock Canyon is frequented by thousands of visitors each year, Meyer said nature itself has been retreating back into the canyon.

To change that, volunteers will be planting native seedlings that have been growing through the winter in the cozy confines of Provo's Shrub Sciences Labs, Meyer said.

"We have millions of weeds in (the canyon) that we prefer not to be growing here," Meyer said. "The aesthetically-sound way is to replace them with native plants."

Already in its second year, the project is intent on being a model for restoration projects in the area, said Phil Allen, BYU professor of horticulture and president of the Utah Branch of the Native Plant Society.

"Our passion is to create a model that communities up and down the Wasatch Front can use in winning the battle against the weeds," Allen said. "We want these to be natural paradises that people can enjoy."

Almost 20,000 native plants will be placed this spring and fall in the half-acre of the land surrounding the trailhead at the mouth of the canyon, Allen said.

He said the first batch consists primarily of grasses, with a few wildflowers, because grasses grow easier and smoother than weeds that have overrun the area.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Susan Meyer, a seed ecologist at Provo's Shrub Lab, posts signs in Rock Canyon Saturday. Other volunteers in the area are also helping with the canyon restoration project by adding more native seedlings that have been growing during winter in Provo labs.

The weeds, or alien plants, got their start in the canyon as people moved in and began overusing the area, Allen said.

"Up to four or five years ago, people were running a lot of things through here," Allen said.

Random ATV uses and people who created a meshwork of trails have covered the area, he said.

Allen also said during settlement times shepherds used the canyon corridor to move sheep from the valley to the highlands.

"The native plant community was compromised by overgrazing," Allen said.

Aside from helping the plant life, other benefits of the restoration will include the return of wildlife to the area, Allen said.

"The restoration will bring the wildlife right back. Stellar jays, cedar waxwings, butterflies, magpies, elk," Allen said.

Also lending a hand to the canyon restoration is BYU's Outdoor Club.

"We want to restore nature to an area that's been trodden down by a lot of heavy traffic and visitors," said Brian Poole, 22, a junior from Spartanburg, S.C., majoring in exercise physiology.

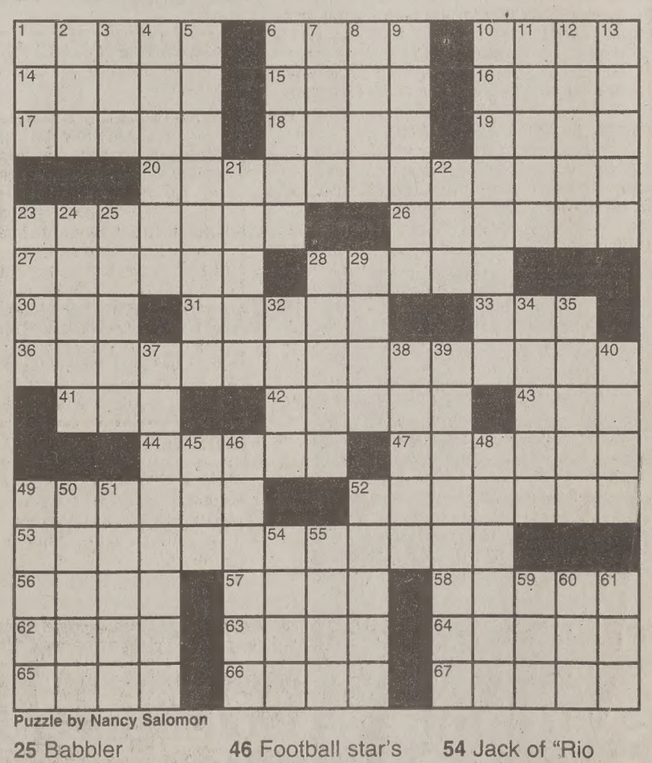
Poole, a member of the Outdoor Club, is encouraging the other 1,000 members of the club to participate by sending out an e-mail informing them of the project.

"It's just not nature if it's not clean and beautiful," Poole said.

ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0118



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

ACROSS

28 Jewelry that's not kept in a safe
30 "Give it ___!"
31 Photographer Adams
33 New-car feature, for short
36 Potluck dinner dish
41 Tackle a slope
42 "Merrily we roll ___"
43 Certain turn
44 "___ Hope" (former soap)
47 Tea type
49 Fund-raising effort
52 Colony members
53 Features of many signs
56 Cartoonist Thomas
57 Furrow former
58 Europe's "boot"
62 Novel ending?
63 Hindu music
64 Tea type
65 Cattail, e.g.
66 Baseball's Vizquel
67 Pix

DOWN

1 1997 U.S. Open winner Ernie
2 Like sushi
3 Had a beef?
4 Navy builder
5 On the outside
6 Food from heaven
7 Baldwin of "Prelude to a Kiss"
8 Fair-to-middling
9 Arrangements
10 Heels and loafers
11 "As You Like It" forest
12 Camper's dessert item
13 To the point
21 When many people have lunch
22 Cole who was "King"
23 "___ for All Seasons"
24 NBC's peacock and CBS's eye
25 Babbler
28 Laugh waves
29 As well
32 Read a bar code
34 Stupid louts
35 Writer's angle
37 Ran
38 Sleep sound
39 Vain voyages?
40 Poached edibles
45 Shoot the breeze
46 Football star's title
48 Lend an ear
49 Li'l one
50 Diner serving
51 Mail, in Marseille
52 Battling
54 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
55 Robe
59 Wanted-poster letters
60 Chop (off)
61 "Absolutely!"

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	O	A	L		S	C	A	M					
A	O	R	T	A		T	R	U	E					
T	R	E	E	S	T	R	E	E	T					
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M	A	T	T	E		D	O	V	E					
S	I	S	S	Y		S	M	E	E					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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European activist calls for rebuilding

Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — Surrounded by war-ruined buildings and shattered lives, Europe's top human rights advocate called Monday for rebuilding Chechnya's capital and said he would press for an investigation of claims of atrocities.

Alvaro Gil-Robles, human rights commissioner for the Council of Europe, made the statements on a one-day trip to Grozny, accompanied by Col. Gen. Gennady Troshev, the top commander of the Chechnya offensive, and Sergei Yastrzhembsky, acting President Vladimir Putin's news media point-man for Chechnya.

The trip did not take Gil-Robles to sites where refugees and human rights groups have alleged that Russian troops committed atrocities such as executions and torture.

Gil-Robles brushed off questions about atrocities and said, "I am fully satisfied with our cooperation and with the assistance Russia has rendered to make this visit possible."

He added that he would continue to press for investigation of human rights abuses when he returns to Brussels on Tuesday. He said Russian authorities had agreed that a human rights group could open an observer mission in Gudermes, Chechnya's second-largest city, within two weeks.

Clearly shocked by the vast damage suffered by Grozny during six months of war, Gil-Robles said: "it is necessary to stop this war as soon as possible. It's necessary to help this population."

Troshev and Yastrzhembsky both said the fighting, now focused in the southern mountains where rebels have their last strongholds, could be concluded within a few days.

However, other Russian officers have indicated a long fight might still be in store.

Dozens of rebels broke through federal lines in southern Chechnya early Monday, dodging Russian air and artillery bombardment to join their comrades deep in the mountains, from which they can mount damaging guerrilla attacks.

Rumors abound on Albright's future

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is "certainly flattered" by suggestions she seek the presidency of her native Czech Republic, but she has dismissed it without serious consideration, her spokesman says.

Some Czechs are speaking of her as a possible successor to President Vaclav Havel, who must retire in 2002. Havel, a playwright-turned-politician, helped lead the "Velvet Revolution" that in 1989 persuaded communist rulers to resign, and he also has raised Albright's name.

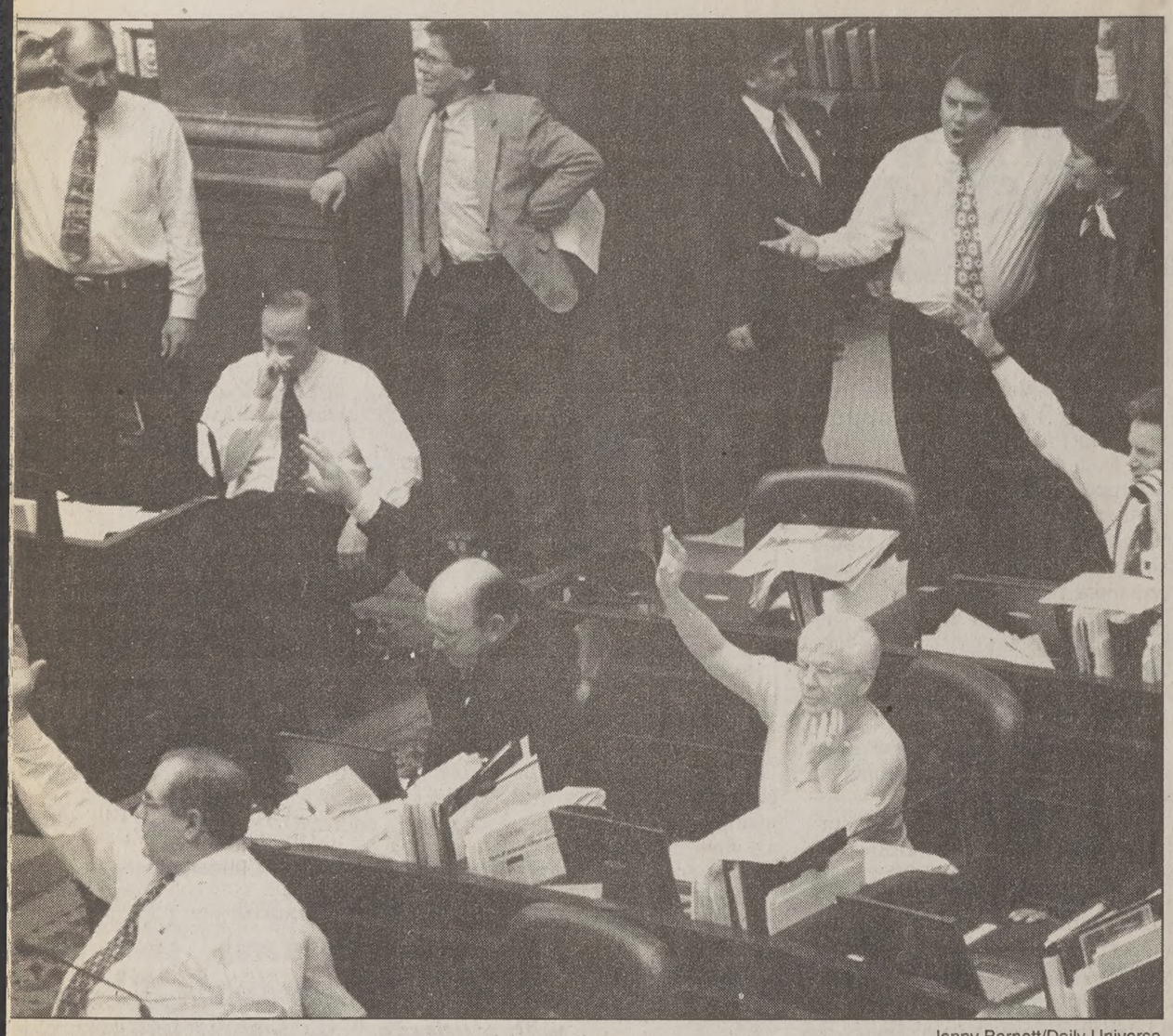
State Department spokesman James P. Rubin sought to dampen the speculation Sunday.

"From time to time, senior Czech officials have approached the secretary about this possibility," he said. "She has dismissed it, although she is certainly flattered that Czechs would consider her for the post of president of her native land. She has never given this any serious consideration."

Albright, 62, plans to be in the Czech Republic on March 5-8. The visit coincides with the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of national hero Tomas Masaryk, who served as the first president of the Czechoslovak Republic after the collapse of Austria-Hungary in 1918.

Havel's chief policy adviser, Pavel Fischer, told Time magazine "it is not impossible" that Havel and Albright will discuss the presidency during the visit. The secretary, a former professor, has not publicly discussed her plans after the Clinton administration ends next year.

Albright was born Marie Korbelova in Prague in 1937. Her father was a Czech diplomat who took his family to London as Germany took over their homeland at the start of World War II. The family then moved to Denver in 1948 rather than serve under a communist Czechoslovak government.



Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

tah legislators vote consecutively on bills dealing ith income taxes, grandparents visitation rights an the 2002 Olympics. The House passed a bill on Monday that would limit telemarketing calls.

Bill hangs up on telemarkete

By BRIAN D. HENDERSON
henderson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For Sharon Lallathin, coming home from a long day at work brings no justice and no peace.

The phone rings. Caller: Hello, Ms. Lillentang, Lollytanner, Laylendinger?

Wrong.

Call after call, night after night, the Salt Lake City resident politely cuts off strangers who call from South Carolina to California, and tells them she does not want the free credit card or the revolutionary set of new garden tools.

The phone rings again. She thinks it is her son or daughter. It is not. Just another stranger from far away, ready to butcher the pronunciation of her last name and hock something she said she does not want.

Utah lawmakers are trying to give residents a new weapon against telephone solicitors.

The House of Representatives passed a bill on Monday that would make it illegal for telemarketers and other phone solicitors to call residents who pay five dollars annually to place their names on a state-wide no-calls list.

"Why should I allow businesses to trespass on my private phone free of charge?" said Senate Bill 45 sponsor Rep. Evan Olsen, R-Cache.

In a broadcast last week, KUTV, Channel 2 reporter Bill Gephardt

addressed the issue and showed viewers the House and Senate telephone numbers and asking any resident with an opinion on the bill to call and share it with their legislators.

The public information officers who run the Senate and House phone lines said after the story aired, the phone lines were flooded by Utahns who spoke overwhelmingly for the bill.

"I dare you to find anyone privately who will tell you they like telemarketing calls," Gephardt said.

Olsen said although many lobbyists have lined up against the bill because they are paid to, he has had other lobbyists come up to him in private to ask how they can help pass the bill.

He said the bill is long overdue.

"Why should I have to answer the phone and have someone try to sell me something I didn't want in the first place?" Olsen said.

Rep. Gary Cox, D-Ke opposed the bill, said it is e dle telemarketers — just d the phone.

"When we buy a phone s comes with it," Cox said. ' access to people, they hav us. It's our choice if we wa call."

During debate, the House original bill and tacked on for different organizations groups. But Olsen said th exceptions would have re bill useless, so they were a If passed in the Senate, the means not even political o organizations would be allo people on the list.

Lallathin said she would pay to get her name on the L

Cox said he is concerned effect the bill would have job market.

"It does nothing but They'll move those busine the state," Cox said.

Rep. Greg Curtis, R-Salt opposed the bill, saying make sense to protect citi issues they can address on th

"We don't need regulatio we can and can't answer t Curtis said.

Lallathin said she resists hang up because she w polite.

BYU graduate puts his town online

By LYMAN KIRKLAND
lyman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU graduate is bringing the cently incorporated northern Utah ounty town of Eagle Mountain gether with his Web site ww.eaglemountainonline.com.

Josh Elledge, of Eagle Mountain, raduated from BYU with a degree family science in 1998. Even efore he and his wife Jennifer oved to Eagle Mountain after his raduation, he developed a Web site at would turn Eagle Mountain into ne of the few electronic villages in tah.

Most of the residents in the town e young married couples with nall children, Elledge said.

"I had heard about electronic vilges before and I thought if there is any place this would make sense, it would be Eagle Mountain," Elledge said.

Elledge built the entire site and then took his plan to the town leaders.

The town was thrilled with the site and thought it was a great idea, he said.

Eagle Mountain officials told Elledge that if the city were to sponsor the site, it would have to control some of the content on it.

To avoid government control of the site, Elledge has sponsored it himself and spends 10-20 hours a week working on it.

Eagle Mountain residents who visit the site can go to chat rooms to discuss community issues, vote in online polls regarding community issues, read minutes from town meetings, get the latest local news and even find out about upcoming church activities.

"You can never claim ignorance in this town," Elledge said, "I see it as the newspaper of the future."

During the last election, residents went to the Web site to voice their concerns about controversial special interests involved in the election, he said.

"The city is very much in tune to what's going on the Web page. Council members are on the site everyday," he said.

The site receives about 300 hits per day in a town where there are only 500-600 households, Elledge said.

Eagle Mountain resident Ruth Brandt said she never used the Internet until she moved to Eagle Mountain and starting using eaglemountainonline.com.

"I love the town forum," Brandt said. "It's really a great place to communicate with people in the community."

Brandt said she and her husband have become friends with people in the community whom they met on the Web site.

On March 22, Elledge plans to close his Web site eaglemountainonline.com and open a new and improved site for Eagle Mountain, which will include full e-commerce solutions, free e-mail accounts, better design and better classified ads, he said.

The new site will post the entire inventory of "Morco Express", Eagle Mountain's future store, so residents will be able to go to the Web site, order products and have them delivered directly to their doors, he said.

Two Mexican temples dedicated

By JOE HOLLENBAUGH
hollenbaugh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley of he Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-ay Saints achieved an historic first by edicating two new LDS temples in lexico on successive days last week-nd.

President Hinckley dedicated the ew Ciudad Juarez Chihuahua Mexico emple on Saturday, and the ermosillo Sonora Mexico Temple on unday.

Both temples follow the new small temple model, developed to bring temples geographically closer to the people they serve.

The small temples are about 11,000 square feet in size and include two ordinance rooms and two sealing rooms.

Hermosillo, the capital and geographic center of the state of Sonora, has a population of more than 500,000. The city is in northwestern Mexico, south of the Arizona border.

The Hermosillo temple is expected to serve about 9,000 LDS Church members in two stakes and four districts.

Ciudad Juarez in Chihuahua is Mexico's fifth largest city, and neighbors El Paso, Texas. The two cities combined include a metropolitan area of more than two million people.

The Ciudad Juarez temple will serve about 12,000 members in five stakes.

The two new temples are the third and fourth temples in Mexico, increasing the number of operating temples throughout the world to 72.

Another nine temples around the world are scheduled for dedication this spring. The next temple dedication is scheduled for March 5 in Albuquerque, N.M.

BILL *from Page 1*

om closed schools. He said the proosed amendment was simply another ay for legislators and teachers to pick ghts with one another.

"We would do well to ignore this igh-profile issue and move on with usiness," Tyler said.

The Granite Education Association oted to walk out on Monday because achers felt legislators were not hearng them.

Rep. Patrice Arent, D-Salt Lake City, ho argued against Zolman's bill, said one of the reasons Granite teachers went on strike was because education issues go beyond just salaries.

"It's about old textbooks and large class sizes," Arent said.

Granite teachers kicked off their protest day at the E Center in West Valley City. Teachers gathered to show lawmakers they are serious about their demands for more educational funding.

The Associated Press reported one woman at the rally wore a sign that read "I'm more important than asphalt," a reference to Utah's large spending on highway funds.

Granite teachers spent the day giving community service and raising money for local charities. Teachers also distributed fliers about educational funding to area neighborhoods, said The Associated Press.

The Utah Education Association decided not to strike with Granite teachers because of the progress that has been made during this legislative session in increased educational funding.

Phyllis Sorensen, UEA president, told KSL-radio on Monday that the Granite teachers' job action was illegal, and the lost school day would be made up.

STRIKE *from Page 1*

"Granite needed to show the legisature their unhappiness about not eing a priority," she said.

But few educators think striking ill do much good this far into the egislative session.

"Their motives are good, but their iming is bad," said Gina Tuttle, a eacher at Orem High School in the lpine School District.

Tuttle said she understands why eachers in the Granite district ould want to strike, but their decision to strike without support of the EA is confusing.

"To do this all alone, especially fter the legislature has just given em a significant raise, is ineffecive," Tuttle said.

According to a news release, the district voted Friday to strike in protest to what they see as problems in lawmakers' public education funding package.

Granite sorely needs increased funds, said ReNae Hill, former kindergarten teacher.

As the second largest in the state, the district obviously needs more money, she said.

It does not even have the money to pay for desks, but striking would have been more appropriate before the legislature met, she said.

"They've gotten what they wanted," she said. "The legislature gave them a raise in funds."

Hill said some people think the district is already asking too much.

"Striking now sends the wrong message," she said.

JAMES *from Page 1*

prayed. We asked God, the Eternal Father to heal our feet, and our prayers were answered forthwith," James said in her history.

Although the different races divided the people, all suffered equally economically, Young said.

But at one point, James' economic condition was even better than a woman named Eliza Partridge Lyman's. When Lyman had no prospect of getting more food until after harvest, James let her have two pounds of flour, which was about half of what James had, she said.

Another strong black pioneer was Green Flake. He came to the Salt Lake Valley with the very first pioneer company, Young said.

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